The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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BEGINS ACTION AGAINST I. C. C.

Attorney General Newton Makes First Move for Review of Railroad Rate Increase Order.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Declaring invalid the interstate commerce commission's order permitting railroads operating in New York state to increase intrastate fares 20 per cent Attorney General Newton today instituted action in the United States district court at Norwich to enjoin the commission from enforcing its order.

Institution of the action is the first move of the attorney general's office to force a review of the rate increase order by the United States supreme court

The bill of complaint filed today declares likewise that the federal statute under which the commission essayed to act is unconstitutional.

The attorney general charged that the interstate commerce act, under which the commission attempted to sanction the increases is violative of the national constitution in that it invades powers reserved to the state to regulate intrastate commerce, impairs contractual obligations existing between the state and the railroads and that it imposes a capitation and direct tax without apportionment required as well as violating other constitutional provisions designed to safeguard purely state governmental functions.

The attorney general also requested the court to restrain the interstate commerce commission to instigate actions for the collection of penalties for violation of the increased fare order

A companion action seeking the same decision, is pending in the state courts

CARUSO HAS FIGHTING CHANCE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb 19—Enrico Caruso's condition is continuing to improve, his physicians announced at 11 30 o clock today

They issued the following statement:

"Mr Caruso has continued to improve although his fever has not subsided His course is progressing in a satisfactory manner."

While the five physicians attending the singer were of the belief that he is recovering they would not pronounce him out of danger today. It was said there is still possibility of another relapse If Caruso holds the gains he has made until after next Tuesday, it was declared to be fairly certain that he will recover, however

Early this morning the singer was resting so easily that he told his doctors he would not need them any more during the night. Two of them were with him at the time

Mrs Caruso, who has been almost constantly at the bedside of her husband, now is getting some rest for the first time

A Successful Social.

The members of the main Sunday school of the St. James M. E. Church held a social last evening which was the most remarkable in point of numbers and interest that was ever held in the history of the school. The affair was not for the members of the large primary department. Considerably over two hundred were present in the large dining room in the basement, which had been fitted up and decorated for the occasion. The superintendent, I. J. Rose, called the gathering together, and then called on the pastor, Dr. Baragwanath, to offer prayer. The singing was hearty, and so was enjoyable. The committee had asked Mr. Buley to take charge of the sports, of which there was a great variety. Men and women, boys and girls, all entered into the games in the spirit of the affair. The refreshments were of the best and were most abundant. This successful social is another evidence that St. James's Sunday school is all alive. Mrs. E. L. Ancle was the chairman of the general committee. The success of the novel effort was due to the various committees which did their work with such efficiency.

Archbishop Dougherty Sails.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 19.—Archbishop J. J. Dougherty of Philadelphia, escorted by about 75 priests, sailed from here today aboard the New Amsterdam for Europe. He has been summoned to Rome for elevation to cardinal. The party of about 75 accompanied the archbishop to the pier. There was no demonstration.

Order Probe of Gilsbury Death.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb 19—The state department today cabled the embassy at Mexico City and the American consul at Progreso, Mexico, to investigate reports that D. Clarence Gibboney and party of Philadelphia, who were recently reported to have been drowned in Campeche Bay during a storm, may have met with foul play.

Rob Woman of $2,000.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

St. Louis, Feb. 19.—Two young bandits today held up a woman in the heart of the south St. Louis industrial district, beat her with their fists and escaped with $2,000. The woman, Mrs Anna Gusich, was taking the money to her husband, a saloon keeper.

NEW PALTZ ROAD TO BE MACADAM

Supervisor L. D. Wiklow returned from Kingston yesterday after a conference with State Commissioner of Highways Sisson, and was able to say that the state road to New Paltz was an assured fact, although it will be constructed of macadam and not of concrete as first planned.

It has been announced that Ulster county will get two state roads this year, one at Rosendale and the one from Highland to New Paltz.

Mr. Sisson is expected down very soon to go over the road.—Highland Post

BALKED AT SERVICE CHARGE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb 19—The Fulton, N. Y., Fuel & Light Company, under an order by the Public Service Commission, Second District, yesterday was authorized to amend its schedules for gas in Fulton and Granby covering prepayment meter users by adding a service classification providing until July 1 and thereafter until otherwise ordered by the commission, a rate not exceeding $2 40 a month a meter for each thousand cubic feet of gas, plus a service charge of 35 cents a month, the meters to be adjusted to permit the use of one thousand feet of the gas on payment of $2 60

The order applies to company's users of gas through prepayment meters only, about 450 customers receiving their gas supply in this manner The company complained of difficulty in collecting its service charge If the experiment in manner of collection under the order is unsuccessful an adjustment of the matter can be made later.

TWO OLD DEEDS ARE FILED HERE

Papers Dating Back to 1750 Convey Land in Ulster County—Had Been Recorded in New York City.

Transcripts of two old releases or quit claims were received by County Clerk C. K Loughran, Friday, from Charles D. Newton, attorney general of the state of New York, for record. Although the properties were conveyed in 1750 and 1779, the deeds were never recorded in Ulster county. They were recorded in New York city, having been compared by Register of Deeds Donegan of that city for the attorney general.

The conveyances are by Robert Tunis Livingston, Rhinebeck, of the first part to Peter R. Livingston of the second part, and begin by stating. "Recorded for and at the request of N R Livingston, this 22nd day of March, 1825," &c They convey tracts of land situate, lying and being on both sides of the Esopus Kill to the westward of Big Shandaken, and "which is a conveyance made between the Honorable Robert R. Livingston, Chancellor of the State of New York, in North America, of the one part, and Joannah Livingston of the state aforesaid of the other part, bearing date the eighth day of October in the year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine." The tract contained 22,000 acres.

The deed, which was recorded in New York in 1825, of which a transcript was sent to County Clerk Loughran, also describes property in New York city conveyed in 1750, also 2,460 acres in Dutchess county. Lawyers whose attention was called to these transcripts of deeds of conveyances are wondering why there have not been many litigations about titles to various parcels of the 22,000 acres during the years that have elapsed since 1779.

ORGAN RECITAL

John Cushing to Give Program at Holy Cross.

John Cushing, organist in Calvary Church, New York city, will play the second of the Lenten Recitals at Holy Cross Church, Sunday at 8 o'clock. Mr. Cushing is known as one of the most artistic of American recital organists, being particularly noted for his delicate coloring, and for eight years his weekly Advent and Lenten recitals in Calvary have attracted thousands of lovers of classical music. He will play the following program:

Cathedral Prelude and Fugue...Bach
Andantino in G Minor ......Franck
Meditation-Elegie .... Borowski
Marche in E .... Borowski
Spring Song .... Macfarlane
Liebestraume ....Liszt
Toccata (Fifth Symphony) ....Widor
Prelude Procession to the Cathedral "Lohengrin" ....Wagner
Prize Song from Meistersinger ... Wagner

After the recital Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

Insurance And Patriotism.

The district superintendents and agents of the Kingston district of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, after the regular business meeting this morning at the office on Wall street, held a patriotic meeting, Superintendent John E. Maher being in charge. Mr. Maher, after giving a short talk, introduced the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., of the Fair Street Reformed Church who delivered a patriotic address on George Washington. It was greatly appreciated by those present.



All who have seen Woodrow Wilson during the closing days of his eight years as president of the United States have observed the great change in his physical appearance caused by the breakdown in health he suffered many months ago The retiring president is far from the robust man he was when he first entered the White House in 1913 The picture, taken as he went into office, shows strength and vitality in every line of his strong features Today he is far from being a well man walking only a few steps with the aid of a cane and with features which show the great suffering he has endured in his illness His most recent photograph was taken as he met with his cabinet in the last few days of his administration

HOUSE BURNS; SCOTTS ESCAPE

Fire which started in a mysterious manner in the attic of their home at Sanders' Dock, Milton, forced Joseph Scott and his family to flee for their lives clad only in their night clothes The house was burned to the ground all efforts to save it proving fruitless.

The fire started in the attic of the house in the small hours of the morning Mr Scott was awakened by the smell of smoke By that time the fire had gained such headway that the occupants of the house had barely time to make a hasty exit to save their lives. So hurried was their departure that they were unable to save even their clothing

The origin of the fire is a mystery. It is believed, however, that it may have been started by either rats or mice which are believed to have carried matches to the attic. The house was owned by Charles Kent.

BREAKING UP THE RIVER ICE

Between Newburgh and West Point This Week So That Central Hudson Line May Resume Navigation—Ice Still Holding Firm Here.

Three weeks ago Thursday the steamer Poughkeepsie of the Central Hudson Line was laid up for the season, owing to the heavy ice in the Hudson river. Friday, according to the Newburgh News, the vessel left Newburgh for West Point, returning that afternoon, for the purpose of breaking up the ice that chokes the river from a point below New Windsor to West Point The intention was to make the run down on one side of the river, upon the other, thus cutting a channel that would permit the ice going out with the tide Today the boat will take on such freight as may be awaiting transportation and open the season on the Hudson river on Sunday, leaving Newburgh about noon.

Below West Point there is very little ice, the ice jam being almost entirely within a distance of five miles from the West Point lighthouse north. The attempt made by a tug and tow to come through to Newburgh from New York last week, which proved unsuccessful, had much to do with the freedom of ice in the lower Hudson

No attempt will be made to go through to Poughkeepsie from Newburgh until next week, and when that has been done successfully the following week will witness the attempt to get through to Kingston The ice is piled in high windrows to the north and south of Newburgh, but the warm weather has rendered it quite spongy and soft.

Off Kingston Point the ice is still holding firm both north and south of the channel made by the ferry Transport, but the ice has been wasting away daily. It varies in thickness, and the average thickness is about six inches it is said.

If the weather continues mild the Central Hudson Line steamer Poughkeepsie, which is of steel construction would have no great difficulty in making a channel through the river ice [illegible].

Price Entertainment.

The entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Reformed Church by the Rev. Arthur Hale Price and Stephen Griffing, will be held on Monday evening, February 28th, instead of next Monday evening, at the church. As was stated previously in The Freeman the entertainers are well-known in Kingston having pleased audiences here before

DAIRYMEN LOWER MILK PRICES

League Sets March Selling Price at $2.10 Per Hundredweight, Drop of 1 Cent a Quart From Present Price.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Utica, N Y, Feb 19—The board of directors of the Dairymen's League, Inc, which controls virtually the entire milk supply of New York city decided at a meeting here yesterday that during March the milk produced by its members would be sold to the distributing companies on the basis of $2 10 a hundred pounds for milk testing 3 per cent butter fat in the 200-210 mile freight zone

The price is 48 cents a hundred pounds lower than the February price a drop of a little more than 1 cent a quart On this basis the consumer in New York city should receive his milk from the Borden, Sheffield and other distributing concerns for at least 1 cent a quart less than he is now paying. These companies, under this price, will pay the farmer $.0502 a quart for average milk testing 3 6 per cent butter fat

The board of directors carefully considered market conditions, which at this time are very unfavorable to the farmer, and asked a price which they expect will move all, or a very large part of the milk that ordinarily goes into manufactured milk products. Since October 1 condensed, evaporated and powdered milk plants have been closed, and the farmer has been deprived of his regular market.

During the coming month the producer will receive $.027 less a quart than in March, 1920, and $.0[illegible] less a quart than in November, 1920.

ANOTHER BANDIT MAKES BIG HAUL

Single Handed He Holds Up Mail Car On Northern Pacific Road—Clerk, Shot, In Critical Condition.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Chicago, Feb. 19—No arrests had been made up till nine o'clock this morning of the bandit who boarded the eastbound North Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific railway last night at St Louis, Minn., held up three men in charge of the mail car, shot L. E. Strong, 22, when he attempted to prevent the hold up, took currency and negotiable bonds estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars from registered mail sacks and escaped as the train entered Minneapolis.

Strong was rushed to the General Hospital where it was said early this morning that his condition was critical The hold up occurred near Rulers, Minn., a station on the Northern Pacific railroad, which is about 75 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

Westinghouse Cuts Wages.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Pittsburgh, Feb 19 Wage cuts averaging 15 per cent will be made at all plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in the Pittsburgh district on March 1, it became known today Announcement was made by H P Davis, vice-president and in charge of operations Between 20,000 and 25,000 workers will be affected

May Fight in Berlin.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Feb 19—The Echo de Paris printed a report today that Georges Carpentier had accepted an invitation to appear in an exhibition boxing bout in Berlin with Breitensträter, the German boxing champion.

K. OF P. OBSERVE 57TH ANNIVERSARY

Founding of Order Celebrated by Franklin Lodge—Senator Walton Speaks on Life of Washington.

The 57th anniversary of the foundation of the order of Knights of Pythias was fittingly observed last evening by the members of Franklin Lodge, No 37, K of P, and members of A W. Reynolds Temple, their families and friends Founded February 19, 1864, the order Knights of Pythias has grown until today it is one of the largest organizations in the country The first lodge of Knights of Pythias founded on friendship, charity and benevolence, was Washington Lodge, No. 1, at Washington, followed by the organization of a second lodge, Franklin Lodge. During the last days of the Civil War Franklin Lodge survived the trying times and it is from this one lodge that the present order sprung up

Chancellor Commander William H Stork, of Franklin Lodge No. 37, presided at the exercises last evening and after several selections by Shurter's orchestra introduced Senator Charles Walton who gave a very interesting and inspiring address on the life of George Washington At the close of Senator Walton's address the impressive Pythian flag service was held.

On account of the absence of one of the members of the famous Pythian trio, this number was changed, and although many of the members and visitors were disappointed when the famous trio, consisting of William W Taylor, Arthur J Rifenbary and Richard Dewe, failed to appear, their disappointment was entirely swept away when it was announced that Richard Dewe would sing It had been some time since many of those present had heard Mr Dewe sing, but his selections were so well received that he was compelled to respond to an encore

The Rev Brother Harry Cornford's address on Abraham Lincoln reviewed the life of that famous man and was interesting and instructive to the extreme

Perhaps the feature of the evening was the dance "1840" by little Roseland Canfield and her little partner Attired in the costumes of that date they carried the audience back nearly a century This number was so well received that the little dancers were compelled to repeat the number before they were allowed to depart

Grand Chancellor Palmer Canfield in an address, "Order Knights of Pythias," gave an interesting history of the order starting from the days of ancient Greece, he recited the story of Damon and Pythias, the story upon which the order Knights of Pythias was founded, and brought the history up to the present date. The story of Damon and Pythias is well known to every knight, but to many of the visitors it was new and instructive

Hank Bock's Dancing School, an original [illegible] by Eustace Osgood, showing the humorous side of a down-east dancing master instructing a class of country lads and lassies [illegible] them entertaining and Mr [illegible] was compelled to respond to an encore.

Following the program refreshments were served and dancing and a social hour was enjoyed.

Sinn Fein Order Passports.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Liverpool, Eng., Feb. 19—The first Sinn Fein raid in England occurred early today when members of that organization swooped down on a lodging house here and seized the tickets and passports of 20 Irishmen who are planning to sail for the United States on the liner Carmania this afternoon. It was said the Sinn Fein acted to prevent the Irishmen from emigrating to the United States.

JAPS WATCHING HARDING CLOSELY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Tokio, Feb. 19—When Senator Warren G Harding becomes president Harding in March, his inauguration and its attendant activities will be watched with deepest interest by the leaders in the Japanese Empire Of interest to all of the powers the inauguration of President-elect Harding, the announcement of his cabinet and the general outline of new policy will have a more than ordinary interest to Japan

A political leader in Tokio recently commenting on what might be expected from the Republican administration by Japan and the Japanese said "Contrary to the usual belief the leaders of Japan are not so regretful over the success of the Republicans We are sure of one thing under the Republicans We will at least know what their policy is strong though it is likely to be Frequently, in formulating our ideas here about certain things we would take the course of the United States into consideration And, frankly we have had reason more than once to be completely at a loss to know just what may be expected under the Wilson administration"

The tales of Harding connections with the soviet, emphasized by the reports of the Vanderlip leases in Kamchatka, have not been taken for their full value in Tokio It was pointed out here recently that with the country Vanderlip tells about frozen up a great part of the year, it would be folly to believe that business interests in the United States had backed the soviet enterprise to such an unlimited extent

The Tokio government has been well pleased by the Wilson choice of ambassador to Japan and perhaps its great concern at the opening of the new administration is regarding the successor of Roland S Morris as the representative of the United States in Tokio Tokio openly favors Mr Vanderlip, who, it is stated by some feels that the position of Japan has been improperly presented to the American people in some places And the appointment of Mr Vanderlip as ambassador would be one of the first acts by which the Harding administration might prove its good will toward Japan.

Then there is a group, most noticeable among the publicists in general and Mr Nakano, of the Tokio Jiron, Eastern Review, in particular, who call the Republicans meddlers, laying at the door of this great American political party many, many faults of which no party would be proud Mr Nakano, fortunately is not looked upon any too seriously by his own people

GOING, GOING, BUT NOT GONE

Some people, and they run into big numbers in Kingston, enjoy themselves seeing the moving pictures at the local theaters, others are pleased by watching the action of men and women on the streets, but the man who gets a maximum enjoyment out of life, especially the man who is out of work and is "hep" how to kill time at the minimum expense, is the one who attends the auction sale of horses at Elmer Palen's sales stables at 682-684 Broadway, held every Tuesday. In these days of automobiles many people in this city have been heard to say that "there is no such an animile as a horse" any more but if they will attend one of the Palen horse sales they will quickly change their opinion At these sales 2,500 horses are sold at auction each year, being an average of 50 each week, besides several are sold each week at private sale by Mr Palen.

John S Dederick, the veteran auctioneer, whose voice has been heard throughout the county since after the Civil War, has for the past eighteen years struck off horses for the "high dollar" that were said to be "kind in any harness" at the Palen auction Buyers come from every section of Ulster county, from Dutchess, Delaware and Greene counties to these auctions, and there is no better place anywhere where a study of human nature in mankind can be had. Besides horses, all descriptions of vehicle are sold, dog carts, phaetons of the vintage of 1865, hearses, lumber wagons, peddlers' and delivery wagons, sulkies, buggies, etc., some in good shape and many about of the same character of the "wonderful one hoss shay" Tuesday Mr. Palen will put up for sale three carloads of horses from Iowa, and if the day is any way fair there will be a big crowd. The man who has nothing else to do can find no better way to enjoy himself than by spending two or three hours at the sale.

Patriotic Service.

A patriotic and religious service was held last evening at Temple Emanuel in honor of Washington's Birthday In speaking on Washington Rabbi Dr N M Kaplan said that Washington's aristocracy was the aristocracy of character, his nobility was the nobility of a great soul dedicated to freedom, humanity and service.

Property Sold.

Spencer's Realty Agency, Fair and John streets have sold the property, Henry street and Clinton avenue to Mr. Height.

CLAIMS WILSON PROMISED CREDITS

Erzberger Says President Sent Secret Messenger to Berlin to Confer With Cabinet Members.

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By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Feb 19.—Dr Mathias Erzberger, former minister of finance, leader of the Centrist party and author of the famous "peace resolution" in the Reichstag during the war, declared today that President Wilson promised Germany American credits if she would sign the peace treaty

In the spring of 1919, according to Dr Erzberger, President Wilson sent Ellis Loring Dresel from Paris to Berlin as a secret messenger According to the German official Mr Dresel was instructed to hold confidential meetings with German cabinet members and to hold out to them the promise of American credits as a reward if Germany would sign and accept the Allies' peace terms

It was through Mr Dresel that Berlin secured its first information as to the peace conditions Mr Dresel's mission was said by Dr Erzberger to "break the news of the peace terms gently and to promise that, if Germany would stand by President Wilson, by accepting the conditions he had succeeded in getting the Allies to accept, he would stand by Germany 'in helping France with her reconstruction"

"Several weeks before we had seen the Versailles terms and while there was a feeling of great anxiety here concerning their probable nature, Mr Dresel accompanied by another American whose name at the present I do not recall, visited me and Count Von Brockdorf-Rantzau," said Dr Erzberger "These Americans called upon other Germans also.

"Mr Dresel said he was instructed by President Wilson to come to Berlin and that he wished to explain in behalf of Mr Wilson how hard the president had labored to secure a just peace for Germany.

"Then Mr Dresel outlined the original French claims and told in detail how President Wilson had succeeded in having them ameliorated. Mr Dresel explained how Former Premier Clemenceau of France first insisted upon the outright annexation of the left bank of the Rhine by France

"Mr. Dresel portrayed how President Wilson had fortified Clemenceau, making him first agree to give up his annexation plans for the district about Cologne. Then for a long time the French insisted upon the annexation of Mayence (Mainz) the headquarters of the French army of occupation and also Pfalz

"Mr Dresel told how President Wilson succeeded in causing the French to relinquish their annexation conditions for all the German territory except the Saar basin which the French refused to surrender, saying that they were in need of the coal to replace the mines in Northern France destroyed during German occupation. The American official explained how President Wilson was responsible for the French compromise to permit a plebescite in Upper Silesia. The French, for a long time, obstinately held out for the outright annexation of Upper Silesia by Poland, according to the information given to us.

"Mr. Dresel told me how much President Wilson had accomplished upon the subject of reparations, forcing through his principle that Germany would be obligated only for the destruction of private and personal property. Mr Wilson, as the mouthpiece for the allies, proposed this as a bisis for the armistice in his message on November 5, 1918.

"Mr Dresel said that President Wilson wished to express the hope that after all he had done for Germany, that Germany would not throw him down or leave him in the lurch by refusing to sign the peace treaty It was said that the Americans realized that the United States must help in rebuilding Germany and that, if Germany signed the peace terms, President Wilson would use his influence at Washington for the purpose of securing credits for Germany.

"Mr. Dresel went to other ministers with this same message. One of the officials he visited was Count Von Brockdorff Rantzau, who, for a time, was head of the German peace delegation in Paris As I remember it, Mr. Dresel received a short and cool reception from Count Von Brockdorff Rantzau.

"When the terms came and I saw how different they were from the reparations clauses outlined by Mr Dresel I had my representative at Frankfort send through a message to Paris, inviting Mr. Dresel to come back to Berlin again to discuss the terms But President Wilson did not see fit to send Mr. Dresel back at that time. However, much later Mr. Wilson sent Mr Dresel back to Berlin as the American diplomatic representative."

Mr Dresel is the present American commissioner in Berlin. He is a native of Boston.

Reward for Teachers' Slayers.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Cleveland, O. Feb 19—A reward of $10,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of [illegible] Misses Louise Wolf and Mabel Foote, one part of which is to go to any public official" was today offered by the board of county commissioners. The two women were brutally murdered Wednesday evening, their bodies being discovered Thursday morning by pupils at Parma rural high school where they were teachers.

CHAMBER'S PLAN IS ACCEPTED

By Savings and Loan Associations and Housing Publicity Campaign Will Start March 1—Expected To Stimulate Building Here.

The Chamber of Commerce, believing that encouragement toward the construction of more homes is absolutely necessary for the civic and industrial development of Kingston, has secured the cooperation of the Home-Seekers' Cooperative Savings and Loan Association and the Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association for a publicity and selling campaign to be conducted by the Chamber and the two associations jointly beginning about March 1st.

It is the judgment of the Chamber of Commerce that in this way a sound and practical movement that will materially increase the number of homes constructed in Kingston in 1921, and by its cumulative effect will very largely increase the number of homes constructed in Kingston each year from now on, may be successfully carried out.

The first purpose of the publicity campaign will be to present to the people in the city all information that can be gathered from men both locally and nationally acquainted with facts and tendencies with respect to building costs; and also any further information that may be of use to the man who is contemplating building.

The second purpose of the publicity campaign will be to give full information with respect to the savings and loan association movement as successfully carried on throughout the United States; and also with respect to the successful experience of the two local associations and the terms under which stock in the associations may be purchased, and loans from the associations secured.

The publicity campaign will be followed by a canvass of the city in which the opportunity will be presented to those who have not been members or in touch with the associations to purchase stock therein.

The joint campaign will be directed by a joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the two associations. The cooperation of all the building interests in Kingston will also be enlisted in order to gather and make available complete information in regard to building problems.

The following letters of acceptance of the Chamber's invitation have been received from the two associations:

Secretary Chamber of Commerce,
Kingston, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Association, it was decided to accept the proposition of your Chamber to join with them and the Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association in a campaign to stimulate membership in the two savings and loan associations some time in March.

We trust that the campaign will result in great benefit to the city at large, as well as to the savings and loan associations, and await your advice as to the time and place of holding conference to arrange details.

Very truly yours,
Home-Seekers' Cooperative Savings & Loan Association,
JAS. TONGUE, President.

Secretary Chamber of Commerce,
Kingston, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

Our Board of Directors accepted your proposition and directed me to say that they would be glad to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce and the Home-Seekers, in any way possible, to make a success of the proposed campaign.

We shall be glad to hear from you further, and to meet with the Chamber's and Home-Seekers' committee at any time and place it may be desired.

Very truly yours,
Kingston Cooperative Savings & Loan Association.
ARTHUR C. CONNELLY, Secretary.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Feb. 18.—The Ladies' Aid held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cole on Wednesday night.

The fourth quarterly conference was held in the church last Thursday night and they gave our pastor a unanimous call to come back for another year.

Dorothy Mead is visiting her aunt Mrs. Cooper at Beacon.

Little Walter Anderson is confined to his home with the grip.

Mrs. Winchell and Miss Bertha Bartch of Kingston spent Wednesday with Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary is rehearsing for a play to be given in the Sunday school room. It is entitled, "Sewing For the Heathen." The characters are: Mrs. Judd, Kathryn Cole; Mrs. Chesty, Emma Meyers; Mrs. R. B. Powers, Florence Haines; Grandma Gibbs, Harriet Olsen; Miss Luella Huggins, Ruth Marchant; Mrs. Meeker, Anna Maines; Mrs. Day, Crissie Becker; Meely, Mildred Olsen; Miss Patience, Emma Meyers; Miss Prudence, Julia Meyers; Miss Penelope, Kathryn Cole. Miss Mildred Olsen will sing a solo, as will Miss Julia Meyers. The date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn are visiting their son, Garry Dunn, and wife at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evans and son, Allen, of Poughkeepsie spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

Mrs. Isaac Hosaling has returned home after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Boyce in New York.

Emma, Cristine and Mary Snedeker, Carolyn Brooks and Mary Clemens of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hauer on Sunday.

Agnes Brooks of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald on Sunday.

Frank Walter of New York spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce and sons, Lewis and Donald, Mrs. Margaret Bogan and little Margaret Grogan of Kingston and Miss Elizabeth Clair spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Clair.

Mrs. Edwin Quimby of Kingston spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles McDonald.

Mrs. Fred Vogt is visiting her son, Dr. Morton Vogt, at Grand Gorge.

Mrs. Charles McDonald has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Clare Evans, at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson was confined to her home by the grip.

Mrs. Knud Olsen spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Terpenning at Sleightsburgh.

Mrs. Edna Schaffer of Kingston spent Saturday with Mrs. George Bigler.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Feb. 19.—The Rosendale branch of the Home Bureau held its health course meeting on February 15, with Dr. Palmer Bowdish in a lecture on "Diseases and Care of Same From 25 to 40 Years of Age." Forty-two persons were present who listened with rapt attention to the fine lecture by the doctor, not alone on health but the necessity of proper sanitary surroundings, which latter were illustrated on the blackboard. A rising vote of thanks was given the doctor at the close of the meeting. A number of ladies joined at the meeting.

First Printed Book.

A Latin Bible, printed by Gutenberg and Fust at Mentz in 1455, is the earliest known printed book. A copy of this book is now in the British museum at London.

NEW AUTOBUS

Schipp Will Run Between Here and High Falls.

Monday, February 21 Schipp's autobus line will begin service carrying passengers and express matter between High Falls and Kingston. It was intended to put on the line a big autobus carrying sixteen passengers but it was found necessary to have improvements made to it and it is now in a repair shop being overhauled and placed in first-class condition. An auto stage seating a dozen will be put on the route on Monday and the large autobus about March 1. The schedule is to leave High Falls daily at 8 a. m., Stone Ridge, 8:15, Hurley, 8:40, arriving at Kingston about 9 o'clock. It will leave the autobus terminal at the Kingston Hotel, Crown street, at 11 a. m., stopping at Hurley, Stone Ridge and intermediate places enroute to High Falls. In the afternoon the autobus will leave High Falls for Kingston at 1 p. m., Stone Ridge at 1:15, and Hurley at 1:40 o'clock, and on its return trip to High Falls will leave the Kingston Hotel at 4 p. m.

Rural Carrier Examination.

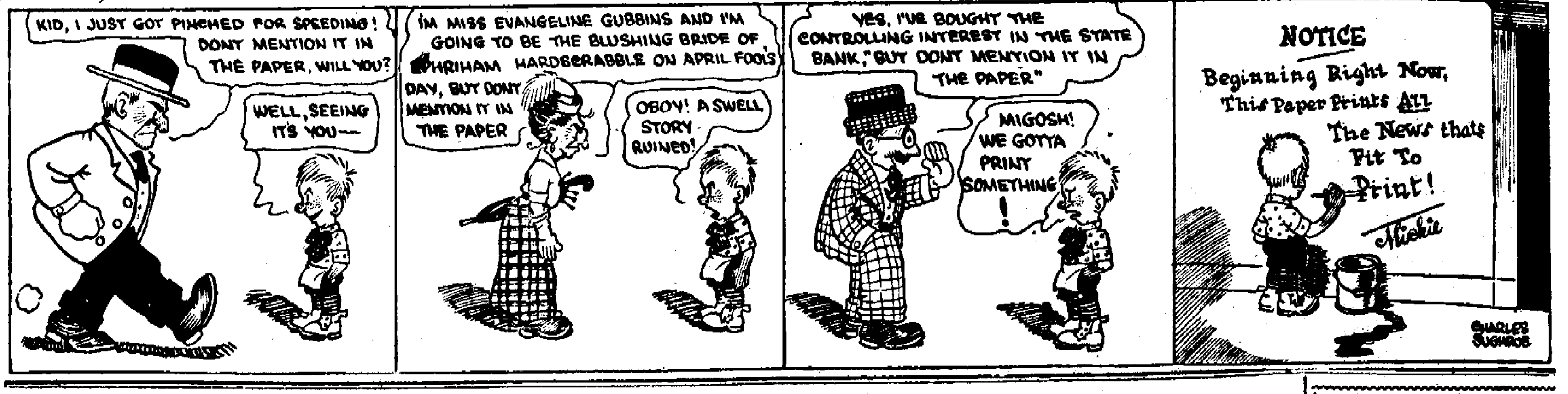
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the county of Ulster to be held at Ellenville, Kingston and New Paltz on March 12, to fill the position of rural carrier at Kerhonkson and West Hurley and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Herman Marblestone, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Minnie Marblestone, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 96 Main Street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1921.
Dated December 11th, 1920.
MINNIE MARBLESTONE,
As Executrix of Will of Herman Marblestone, Deceased.
V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

GAS BUGGIES—Adding insult to injury



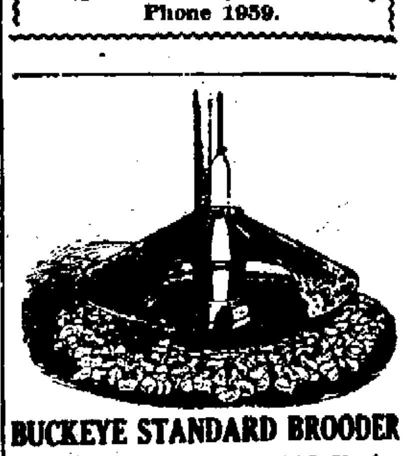
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe © Western Newspaper Union — "Don't Mention It in the Paper"





At THE ORPHEUM Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Advertisement.

Gluten Bread
FRESH EVERY DAY
Popular System of Bakeries
306½ Wall St. Try a Loaf Today.
Phone 1959.



BUCKEYE STANDARD BROODER
Broods from 100 to 1,500 Chicks.
Send for catalogue.
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,
16–18 Strand,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The Big Downtown Store."

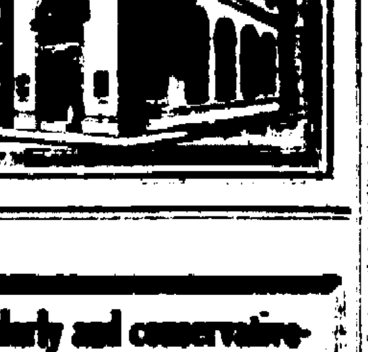
COME AND DANCE
at the
ARMORY
Washington's Birthday
Tuesday, Feb. 22
Admission
50 Cents

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

Friendly and Co-operative

The National Ulster County Bank is an institution where customers come into friendly contact and co-operation with our officers.

Consult us freely regarding your business problems or financial matters.

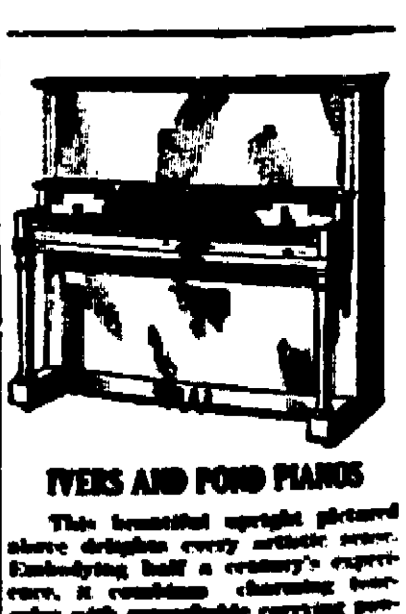


THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN
ESTABLISHED



Correct Eye-glass adjustment, perfect fitting frames, expert examination here.

B. STERN
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
Established 1896.
41 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
(Downtown.)
Phone 127-W.



IVERS AND POND PIANOS

This beautiful upright pictured above delights every artistic sense. Embodying half a century's experience, it combines charming tone-color with remarkable carrying power, and extreme durability and tune-staying capacity. Its exquisite finish and Ivers & Pond models appeal to discriminating buyers. Over 400 leading educational institutions and 60,000 American homes use the Ivers & Pond Pianos. Call and see this piano.
AT
W. H. RIDER'S MUSIC STORE
304 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

COME AND DANCE
at the
ARMORY
Washington's Birthday
Tuesday, Feb. 22
Admission
50 Cents.

JANUARY REPORT OF LIBRARIAN

The following is a report of the librarian of the Kingston City Library for the month of January:

Number of volumes added—By purchase, 53; gifts, 28; total, 81. Number of volumes in the library, 9,897.

Circulation — Children's books loaned, 2,394; adult books loaned, 3,560; total books loaned, 5,954; total for January, 1920, 4,914, increase from last year, 1,040; daily average, 204; loaned from uptown branch, 463; loaned from pay collection, 123; received from pay collection, $9.96, new readers registered, 117.

Use of the reading rooms—Children, 1,321; adults, 1,179, total, 2,500; reference readers, 295.

Gifts—Mrs. Aucock, 2 books; Dr Baragwanath, 14 books; Mrs. C D B. Hasbrouck, 2 magazines; Mrs Pendill, 2 books; Miss Margaret Rodie, 4 books; Mrs. Simmons, 3 books, Mrs. Tappen, 1 book, Mrs George Washburn, 7 books.

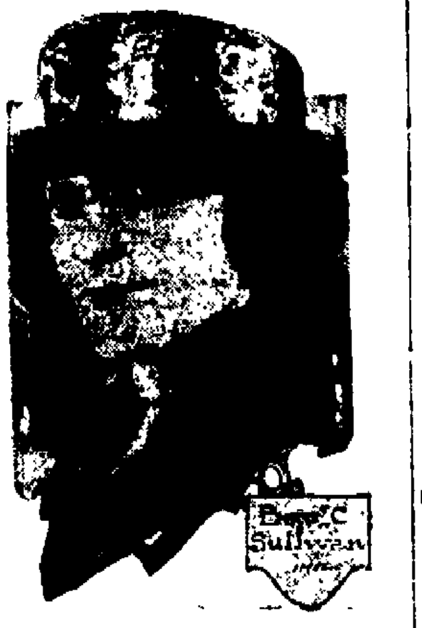

Mrs Frank Valentine

Although Frank Glass Valentine, of Jersey City is unknown to official experts as America's most perfect Adonis there is at least one specialist who is certain he has no equal. And that specialist is his bride of a few days, who was Miss Betsy Buell of Clinton, Conn Mrs Valentine is undoubtedly a specialist on the subject, for in April, 1918, she was awarded the Smithsonian Institution verdict as the most perfect American woman. Mrs. Valentine is a daughter of Clarence Buell and is a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden After a five years search Dr. A. Herdlika, of the Smithsonian Institution, selected Miss Buell as the most perfect type of American womanhood from a list of more than 5,000 contestants.

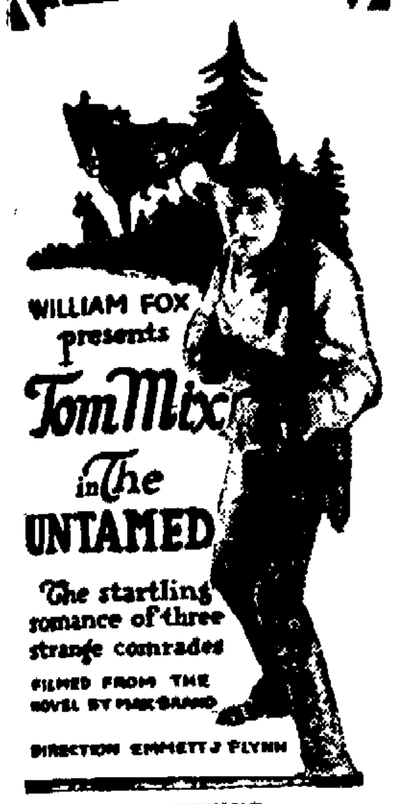
TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK.

Benny Coster To Meet Roy Moore at Pioneer Club.

Benny Coster the bantam weight boxer, who is well-known in this city, and is fast climbing to top-liner class, will be one of the principals in the star bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club, New York city, on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday, February 22, when he will meet Roy Moore, who knocked out Jack Sharkey about six weeks ago at Madison Square Garden Joe Lynch's manager has promised Jimmy Marsh, manager for Coster, that if Coster makes a good showing in his bout with Moore that he will arrange for a bout at one of the big sporting clubs in New York with Lynch who is the champion bantam weight of the world. At the Commonwealth Sporting Club in the Bronx two weeks ago Coster and Sammy Nable fought to a draw in fifteen rounds.


Bess C Sullivan

Bess C. Sullivan, of Chicago, recently named assistant prosecutor by State's Attorney Crowe, will aid in the prosecution of Carl Wanderer, according to reports from Chicago. Speaking of her appointment in the trial she said: "If I am to be associated in the prosecution of Carl Wanderer nothing would please me better than to have a jury of women decide the case. A jury of men had the case, and I believe fell down on it." This will be Wanderer's second trial. On the first trial he was convicted as the murderer of his wife and sentenced to twenty-five years. He will be tried this time for the murder of a strange man whom he confesses he hired to stage a fake hold-up and then shot and killed him.



KEENEY'S MONDAY


Queen Marie of Rumania

Queen Marie of Rumania wearing the Rumanian peasant costume which she presented to Mrs. Frank Mebane, of Spray, N C, during the latter's visit to Budapest The Queen made the gift in order to express her gratitude for Mrs. Mebane's lectures in behalf of the Rumanian relief campaigns Mrs Melbane arrived in New York recently with the treasured costume

The First Stenographer.

Isaac Pitman, contrary to common belief, was not the first stenographer. The first stenographer, so far as can be determined by the records unearthed up to the present, was Marcus Tullius Tiro, the scholarly secretary to Marcus Tullius Cicero. Tiro took down a speech delivered by Cato in the year 63 B. C.

His Sentence.

"A teacher wrote a list of spelling words on the board, asking the pupils to put them into sentences to illustrate their meaning One word was 'goblet,' and a boy wrote this sentence: 'If I had a piece of cake, I would goblet.'"

Emergency Funnel.

A good emergency funnel may be made in this way: Get an eggshell that is perfectly dry and make a hole in the small end of the shell; stand it so that the hole will be well over the opening in the bottle and fill as you would with a regular funnel.

At the Theaters.

Keeney's—Tonight, "Stop Thief." Monday, Tom Mix in the "Untamed."

Opera House—Tonight, vaudeville and Rex Beach's "Going Some." Monday, Manhattan Players in "The Road to Happiness."

Auditorium—Tonight, "Bride 13," also Grace Valentine in "Tongues of Men" Monday, "One Shocking Night," a comedy.

Advertising
in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

Born With His Boots On.

From an interview: "Frankly, I am a homebody," he confided "I have never set foot outside my native shoes"—Boston Transcript.

Tonight

KEENEY'S THEATRE

MATINEES
One to Five
20c
EVENING
Seven to Eleven
28c

O. S. HATHAWAY THEATRES PRESENTATIONS

Pinched at Last!

Their last "job" almost completed, the two crooks find themselves "pinched"—by Cupid! Don't miss the zippiest, [illegible] funniest farce comedy [illegible] ever played in!

Samuel Goldwyn Presents
TOM MOORE
Stop Thief
The COHAN & HARRIS notable stage success by CARLYLE MOORE

A "crook" picture that is different from any crook picture you ever saw as black is different from white.

You'll laugh until your sides are sore. It's a glorious farce with Tom—comedy Tom Moore ever played in!

FEATURETTES

International News—Paramount Magazine—Screen Snapshots

MULLER'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

MONDAY

TOM MIX
in "The Untamed"

Tonight

KINGSTON
OPERA HOUSE

EVENING
7 and 9
25c and 35c
Plus Tax

I'll Tell the World!

IT'S ANOTHER RIOT IN
VAUDEVILLE
8 *Jazzy Syncopators* 8

THE BEST JAZZ BAND IN VAUDEVILLE, FEATURING BABE SMITH THE CLEVER COMEDIENNE

OTHER NOVELTIES

THE PHOTOPLAY

A gruelling foot race across the Nevada desert with a girl's heart and a huge fortune at stake. Only one of the thrills in a picture that's loaded with laughs and jammed with excitement!

REX BEACH'S
famous story
"GOING SOME"
Directed by
Harry Beaumont



"Going Some" starts with the crack of a pistol and sprints along for six reels at the dizziest pace ever seen in a screen comedy!

You'll say that's going some.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

MATINEES, 2:30 | ALL NEXT WEEK | NIGHTS, 8:15

THE MANHATTAN PLAYERS

Presenting Complete Productions of Broadway Successes

Our Beautiful Opening Play---Monday Matinee and Nite

WILLIAM T. HODGES GREATEST COMEDY DRAMA SUCCESS

"THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

As Played By Mr. Hodge For Three Successful Seasons Under the Management of the Shuberts

OTHER BROADWAY SUCCESSES OFFERED FOR YOUR APPROVAL DURING OUR ENGAGEMENT

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A Story of Rose Time **The Girl He Left Behind** A Tribute to American Womanhood	"Tis to Laf" A. H. Wood's Comedy Success **Mary's Ankle** Get seats early for this one.	The Story of a Woman's Soul **Which One Shall I Marry?**	The Dramatic Success **The Call of the Heart**	A Scream From Start to Finish **Breaking Into Society** Just One Long Laf from Start to Finish

LOOK—FIRST TIME ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES

Matinees Daily, Com. Mon.
ALL SEATS .... 25 CENTS
BUT, OH, WHAT A SHOW MONDAY

PRICES EVENINGS
ALL SEATS (Reserved) 50c
ADMISSION 25c
BUT, OH, WHAT A SHOW MONDAY

SEAT SALE NOW. FOR ENTIRE ENGAGEMENT.

THE
AUDITORIUM

Tonight
DAILY—2:30-7-9
15c

GRACE VALENTINE
—IN—
"Tongues of Men"

The Terrible Consequences of a Slur on a Good Woman's Name Vividly Portrayed in This Mighty Romance.

Also the Serial of Action—"BRIDE 13"

MONDAY

LYONS and MORAN, in "ONE SHOCKING NIGHT"
A COMEDY OF HOWLING DELIGHT

No Tips in China

The Chinese are not accustomed to "tipping the barber." As a matter of fact the Chinese barber is very modest. His prices and his patrons can obtain a haircut, a good shave, a face shave, and in addition have the shoulders and back massaged, all for less than five cents. The razor used by Chinese barbers is a triangular-shaped blade with straight handle, folding up as does the American straight razor. The blades are made from old nails or any other crude steel which has outlived its usefulness for other purposes.

Term "Four Hundred."

This term was originally applied by a well known society man of New York, Ward McAllister, to the wealthiest residents of that city. For a ball given by a millionaire in New York city, McAllister was in charge of the invitation list. When questioned by a reporter he stated that only 400 cards were to be sent out, adding "After all there are only 400 persons in New York who count in a social way." The reporter was able afterward to obtain the list of guests and had their names printed as New York's Four Hundred.

Teaches Birds to Sing.

Taking advantage of the imitative faculty of song birds, a simple mechanism has now been contrived that actually teaches canaries and other pet warblers how to increase their singing repertory, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A partly water-filled cylindrical metal tank, in which a slightly smaller inverted tank slides up and down, provides enough air pressure for blowing a series of whistles of different tone.

Liked to Hear It.

Little Ruth was put to bed for her daily nap, and during the afternoon a severe thunderstorm arose. Her mother, thinking that Ruth would be frightened should she awake and hear the thunder, started upstairs, and on reaching the top was astonished to find the child sitting upright on the bed clapping her hands and at each peal of thunder shouting "Bang it again, God, bang it again."

Christmas Birthday.

It is an interesting fact that Sir Isaac Newton, who effected more than any other person in rendering the world familiar to us from an astronomical point of view, was born on Christmas day 1642.

The Catamaran.

The catamaran of [illegible] consists of three logs [illegible] together, flush with the surface. On this a fisherman with a little [illegible] and [illegible] is [illegible] and the natives do not mind a ducking.

The Stellar Universe.

The stellar universe has a background of [illegible] white and astronomers are [illegible] whether this [illegible] is made of [illegible] or whether the universe is immersed in nebulous matter.

Memorials of Famous Men.

John Bunyan's chair [illegible] is kept at the Bunyan Meeting House, Bedford, and Nelson's [illegible] is to be seen in the Norfolk and [illegible] museum.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in Advance............$7.50
Per Month 60c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Ulster County.

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New York Telephone. Main Office Downtown, 1877. Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 19, 1921.

BEFRIENDING THE FARMER.

Cider begins to ferment as soon as the first bubble appears on the surface. Speed of fermentation depends on weather conditions, quality of apples used and several other elements. Under weather conditions such as prevailed Thursday, cider made in the morning will contain one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume at nightfall. In a quart of cider, one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume amounts to one and one-quarter teaspoonfuls.

If Prohibition bills now before the legislature are passed and then signed by Governor Miller, the farmer who next fall makes cider on a day as warm as Thursday will find when he awakes the following morning,

First, that the cider is an "intoxicating liquor."

Second, that because he did not possess the cider when the state law was enacted, he shall be punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than six months.

Third, that anybody may complain to the authorities that he has such cider, whereupon a search warrant shall be issued under which an officer must search his premises and seize the cider.

Fourth, that unless the cider is in the house, the premises may be searched without a warrant and the cider and cider barrel seized.

Fifth, that it is unlawful for him to have a cider press if he intends to drink the cider after it contains more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, for which upon conviction he shall be punished by a fine of not more than $500.

Sixth, that if he gives a glass of such cider to a neighbor, he has violated the penal law and shall be punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than six months.

Seventh, that if he attempts to deliver any of the cider to his wife's cousins who live down the road, any officer who discovers him in the act, shall seize the cider and the vehicle and arrest him.

Eighth, that if he sells some of the cider to another neighbor who intends to keep it until it has turned to vinegar, he has violated the penal law and shall be punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than six months, unless he has first obtained a permit from the Federal authorities and filed it in the county clerk's office.

Ninth, that his house is declared to be a common nuisance and he is guilty of a misdemeanor for which upon conviction he shall be fined not more than $1,000 or be imprisoned for not more than one year, or both.

Tenth, that if he tells a neighbor he has such cider for sale, he is punishable upon conviction by a fine of not more than $500.

Eleventh, that members of his family who helped him make the cider shall not be excused from testifying against him on the ground that such testimony might tend to convict him, because such testimony shall not be used against them.

To be non-intoxicating, beverages must contain less than one-half of one per cent of alcohol. The only safe way to make cider for beverage purposes will be to mix fermentation-preventive chemicals with the apples before they are pressed. The only safe way to make cider to be used for vinegar will be to seal the barrels as soon as they are filled and lock them up. Even then the farmer may have trouble in proving his innocence which in any event will be an expensive process.

These statements are not taken from a joke book; they are actual facts under the laws which somebody solemnly proposes to write into the statute books of New York. Letters to legislators and the governor would inform them what Ulster county farmers, at least, think of such legislation.

A NOTABLE CASE.

A negro charged with the crime that excites the fiercest rage has been tried and acquitted in the courts of Thomasville, Ga., although the hapless victim of the frightful crime testified that the accused looked exactly like her assailant. There have been lynchings with less excuse than could have been claimed in this case. The identification was weakened, however, by the sworn testimony of witnesses of both races that the accused negro was at work miles from the scene of the crime throughout the day on which it was committed. The jury promptly decided that the accused was not guilty, he was at once released, and he went his way without interference from the excited populace.

What makes the case especially notable is that the court's procedure appears to give a satisfactory answer to the invariable argument of lynchers that it is intolerable to force the victim of a criminal assault to tell her dreadful story in open court and to submit to cross-examination by the accused's counsel with the object of weakening her testimony. How this really grave objection was met in Thomasville, Ga., is thus reported: "The court room, by consent of counsel on both sides, was cleared of all except those directly concerned in the proceedings and two reporters while this part of the trial went on, and though the case is reported at length in the local paper, the name of the young woman is not given and only a few words of her testimony."

It is figured that the work of a farmer's wife in the Northwest is worth $4,000 a year and it is lamented that she does not get the money. What this woman, if she ran the farm, would have to pay a hired man to do the work her husband does is not estimated, but it would be a pretty penny. If the farm wife should have a proper salary, why shouldn't the farm husband have one too? And are not both of them working for themselves as well as for each other and for their children?

The former Kaiser is said to be receiving a larger income than when he was on the throne, and the Prussian Junkers are reported to be backing a bill to pay him a billion marks for one of his estates. The Croesus at Doorn ought to put his hand in his pocket and feed some of Germany's starving children—if there are any.

A French scientist announces that our planet is 500,000,000 years old. Such guessing at least has solid earth under it, which is somewhat more than can be said of the figures as to the prodigious size of Betelgeuse and other incalculably distant sun-stars.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Estelle Knew.

The mother of five-year-old Estelle was astonished when, as they were passing a fruit store, she said to her little daughter, "I must get some oranges," and the child burst into tears.

"Oh, mamma, I don't want to take castor oil."

Epitaphs.

Here lies the body of William Day
Who died maintaining his right of way.
William was right as he drove along,
But he's just as dead as though he were wrong.

Here lies the body of Madeline Drake,
Stranger tread lightly on the grass.
She thought her foot was on the brake,
But instead of that it was on the gas!

Her Wish.

This was Minnie's wish about her teacher, who had punished her:
I wish I was a little egg,
Away up in a tree,
A cuddled in my little nest,
As bad as bad could be.
And then I wish you would come
And look at me with glee,
And I would up and bust myself
And spatter you with me.

Advertisement in the Idaho Falls Register:

A lady's leather handbag left in my car while parked on Park avenue two weeks ago. Owner can have same by calling at my office, proving the property and paying for this ad. If she will explain to my wife that I had nothing to do with its being there, I will pay for the ad

FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, Feb. 19.—Two classes of the Sunday school, the Loyals and Loyal Scouts, will give a rustic minstrel and play, "Mrs. Carver's Party," on Thursday evening, February 24, in the T. X. T. Club House. Proceeds for the benefit of the Flatbush Church.

F. C. Burhans has finished filling the ice house at No. 1 Binnewater for the New York Y. M. C. A. The ice was of good quality and 11 inches thick.

W. L. Swart has bought a quantity of pine logs on the lot known as the Turk wood lot.

The saw mill of Thomas, Swart & Swart is running. Quantities of logs are being drawn in.

Charles Cramer is making improvements to his residence.

C. M. Cyenwanske has bought a farm on the Rosendale road a mile from Kingston.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 19, 1901.—American Cigar Company leased Lawton building for making its own cigarettes.

Death of the Rev. Richard DeWitt at Flatbush.

Feb. 19, 1911.—Bernard Gatens died in Port Ewen.

Death of Mrs. C. Henrietta Smith, a well known teacher, aged 64 years.

The Rev. Joseph F. Rummel announced to his congregation that $16,000 had been subscribed for a new parochial school for St. Peter's parish.

TO VOTE ON BIG VASSAR HOSPITAL

People in the district served by Vassar Brothers' Hospital in Poughkeepsie will have a chance to vote for or against the proposed $700,000 enlargement of the hospital, according to a statement of the trustees. The combined hospitals of the bridge city have a capacity of about 160 beds, while the population justifies 225 beds, and the proposed enlargement would make up this difference and provide a small surplus for future growth of the community.

Because of the large number of charity cases the Vassar hospital has suffered a series of annual deficits and it has been years since the hospital's income was sufficient to defray its operating costs. The trustees believe that in the not distant future these deficits will have wiped out the present fund of $700,000 left from the bequest by Mathew and Guy John Vassar. They believe that the fund, while still large, should be devoted to the erection of the needed facilities and steps taken to enlist the support of the community.

The referendum will be on the three following alternatives:

1. Vassar Brothers Hospital as operated with annual deficits gradually wiping out its fund.

2. Vassar Brothers Hospital with its charity work cut in half to live within the income from its fund.

3. Vassar Brothers Hospital enlarged and modernized to meet the needs of this section of the Hudson river valley.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Stylish Gown.

This attractive creation was developed from Ladies' Waist Pattern 3305, and Skirt Pattern 3292. The Waist is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. For a medium size 6⅞ yards of 44 inch material will be required. The width of skirt at lower edge is about 1⅞ yard.

Embroidered and plain foulard, beaded or embroidered net, taffeta and organdie, satin and serge are good combinations for this style.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents for each pattern in coin or stamps by The Freeman Pattern Department, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer 1921 Catalogue, containing over 500 designs of ladies', misses and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article of dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable to the home dressmaker.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Feb. 19.—Tuesday evening, February 15, the Knights of Pythias gave a reception to their wives and families. A number of invited guests were present and all had a very enjoyable time. The lodge room was tastefully decorated in strands of red and green, which made the room look very inviting. The lodge men attended to it all and showed that they were as deft as the ladies in trimming artistically. R. Longyear opened the evening's program with very timely remarks and kept all in good humor. Mr. Meister gave several selections on the victrola. Recitations were given by Mrs. A. P. Loomis and daughter, Miss Harriet. The closing address was given by H. Sizelton. He had a pointed remark for the individual brother knight and he won much applause. His wit and humor were keen all through and kept his listeners in a laugh. Games were played, after which ice cream and several kinds of cake and nuts were served. The ladies and invited guests extended congratulations to the lodgemen as entertainers and hoped they would not overlook having another social some time.

The first team of the girls' basketball will go to Shandaken Hall Saturday evening and play the Shandaken team. The Phoenicia team will be represented by the Misses Nancy Merrihew, Anna Simpson, Myrtle Ennist, Ada Simmons and Minnie Simpson. Mrs. Molley, sub center, Harriet Loomis, sub forward and Helen Terry, sub guard.

Tuesday, the 22nd, the Shandaken team will come here to play the Phoenicia team. Arrangements are being made to serve refreshments after.

Important Step Upward.

We learn an important secret of living when we cease to put off upon somebody or something the responsibility for our failures.—Exchange.

"THE FAIREST RATE THAT CAN BE DEVISED"

Yesterday, we published an extract on the subject of gas rates taken from the 1919 Report of the New York Public Service Commission, 2nd District. The following is taken from the 1920 Report of the same body:

"Recently the so-called 'two part' rates made up of the service or consumers' charge and the commodity charge, has received considerable attention and has been put into effect by numerous companies throughout the State, not however, without considerable opposition from the consumers.

"Under this form of rate, every consumer pays a monthly or annual charge for the privilege of obtaining service, to cover the expense incurred by the company in being ready to furnish service regardless of whether any of the commodity is actually consumed, together with the additional charge based upon the actual amount of commodity used.

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Do not over heat the house, watch your drafts.

Do away with leaking valves.
Keep the flues clean.
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Kingston Coal Company

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Union Station, 7:10 a. m., daily; 2:35 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station, 11:35 a. m., daily, except Sunday; 6:05 p. m., Sunday only; 6:47 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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CHAPTER ONE

Which introduces the Shepherd of the Birds.

The day that Henry Smix met and embraced Gasoline Power and went up Main street hand in hand with it is not yet forgotten. Their little journey produced an effect on the nerves and the remote future history of Bingville. They rushed at a group of citizens who were watching them, scattered it hither and thither, broke down a section of Mrs. Tisley's picket fence and ran over a small boy. At the end of their brief misalliance, Gasoline Power seemed to express its opinion of Mr. Smix by hurling him against a telegraph pole and running wild in the park until it cooled its passion in the fountain pool. In the language of Hiram Blenkinsop, the place was badly "tetred up." Yet Mr. Smix was the object of unmerited criticism. He was like many other men in that quiet village—slow, deliberate, harmless and good-natured. The action of his intellect was not at all like that of a gasoline engine. Between the swiftness of the one and the slowness of the other, there was a wide zone full of possibilities. The engine had accomplished many things while Mr. Smix's intellect was getting ready to begin to act.

In speaking of this adventure, Hiram Blenkinsop made a wise remark: "My married life learnt me one thing," said he. "If you are thinkin' of hitchin' up a wild horse with a tame one, be careful that the tame one is the stoutest or it will do him no good."

The event had its tragic side and whatever Hiram Blenkinsop and other citizens of questionable taste may have said of it, the historian has no intention of treating it lightly. Mr. Smix and his neighbor's fence could be repaired, but not the small boy—Robert Emmet Moran, six years old, the son of the Widow Moran, who took in washing. He was in the nature of a sacrifice to the new god. He became a beloved cripple, known as the Shepherd of the Birds and altogether the most cheerful person in the village. His world was a little room on the second floor of his mother's cottage overlooking the big flower garden of Judge Crooker—his father having been the gardener and coachman of the judge. There were in this room an old pine bureau, a four-post bedstead, an armchair by the window, a small round nickel clock that sat on the bureau, a rubber tree and a very talkative little old tin soldier of the time of Bloggs who stood erect on a shelf with a gun in his hand and was always looking out of the window. The day of the tin soldier's arrival the boy had named him Mr. Bloggs and discovered his unusual qualities of mind and heart. He was a wise old soldier, it would seem, for he had some sort of answer for each of the many questions of Bob Moran. Indeed, as Bob knew, he had seen and suffered much, having traveled to Europe and back with the judge's family and been sunk for a year in a frog pond and been trapped in a jug of molasses, but through it all had kept his look of unextinguishable courage. The lonely lad talked, now and then, with the round nickel clock or the rubber tree or the pine bureau, but mostly gave his confidences to the wise and genial Mr. Bloggs. When the spring arrived the garden, with its birds and flowers, became a source of joy and companionship for the little lad. Sitting by the open window, he used to talk to Pat Crowley, who was getting the ground ready for sowing. Later the slow procession of the flowers passed under the boy's window and greeted him with its fragrance and color.

But his most intimate friends were the birds. Robins, in the elm tree just beyond the window, woke him every summer morning. When he made his way to the casement, with the aid of two ropes which spanned his room, they came to him, lighting on his pillow and hands and clamoring for the worm and crumbs which he was sure to find them. Indeed, little Bob Moran soon learned the pretty ways of many feathered tribe that camped in the garden. He could sound the call pipe of the robin, the fairy flute of the oriole, the noisy clatter of the bluejay and the little piccolo of the song sparrow. Many of these dear friends of his came into the room and explored the rubber tree and sang in its branches. A colony of barn swallows lived under the eaves of the old cobbler shed on the far side of the garden. There were many windows, each with a snowy head looking out of it. Suddenly half a dozen of these noisy people would rush into the sky and fill it with their frolic. They were like a lot of laughing schoolboys dismissed from invisible bills and bellows.

With a pair of field glasses, which Mr. Crooker had loaned to him, Bob Moran had learned the most habits of the shy summer colony in that cozy little garden. All day he sat by the open window with his work, an earthen jug of milk at his side. The robins would shout a warning to Bob when a cat strolled into that little paradise. Then he would drop his brushes, seize his gun and presently its missile would go whizzing through the air, straight against the side of the cat, who, feeling the sting of it, would bound through the flower beds and leap over the fence to avoid further punishment. Bob had also made an electric searchlight out of his father's old hunting jack and, when those red-breasted policemen sounded their alarm at night he was out of bed in a jiffy and sweeping the tree tops with a broom of light, the jack on his forehead. If he discovered a pair of eyes, the stinging missiles flew toward them in the light stream until the intruder was dislodged. Indeed, he was like a shepherd of old, keeping the wolves from his flock. It was the parish priest who first called him the Shepherd of the Birds.

Just opposite his window was the stub of an old pine partly covered with Virginia creeper. Near the top of it was a round hole and beyond it a small cavern which held the nest of a pair of flickers. Sometimes the female sat with her gray head protruding from this tiny oriel window of hers looking across at Bob. Pat Crowley was in the habit of calling this garden "Moran City," wherein the stub was known as Woodpecker Tower and the flower-bordered path as Fifth avenue, while the widow's cottage was always referred to as City hall and the weathered shed as the tenement district.

What a theater of unpremeditated art was this beautiful, big garden of the judge! There were those who felt sorry for Bob Moran, but his life was fuller and happier than theirs. It is doubtful if any of the world's travelers ever saw more of its beauty than he.

He had sugared the window-sill so that he always had company—bees and wasps and butterflies. The latter had interested him since the judge had called them "stray thoughts of God." He loved the chorus of an August night and often sat by his window listening to the songs of the tree crickets and katydids and seeing the innumerable firefly lanterns flashing among the flowers.

His work was painting scenes in the garden, especially bird tricks and attitudes. For this, he was indebted to Susan Baker, who had given him paints and brushes and taught him how to use them, and to an unusual aptitude for drawing.

One day Mrs. Baker brought her daughter Pauline with her—a pretty blue-eyed girl with curly blonde hair, four years older than Bob, who was thirteen when his painting began. The Shepherd looked at her with an exclamation of delight; until then he had never seen a beautiful young maiden. Homely, ill-clad daughters of the working folk had come to his room with field flowers now and then, but no one like Pauline. He felt her hair and looked wistfully into her face and said that she was like pink and white and yellow roses. She was a discovery—a new kind of a human being. Often he thought of her as he sat looking out of the window and often he dreamed of her at night.



"Mother," He Said, "I Love Pauline."

The little Shepherd of the Birds was not quite a boy. He was a spirit untouched by any evil thought, unbroken to harm and thorny ways. He was like the flowers and birds of the garden, strangely fair and winsome, with silken, dark hair curling about his brows. He had large, clear, brown eyes, a mouth delicate as a girl's and teeth very white and shapely. The Bakers had lifted the boundaries of his life and extended his vision. He found a new joy in studying flower forms and in imitating their colors on canvas.

Now, indeed, there was not a happier lad in the village than this young prisoner in one of the two upper bedrooms in the small cottage of the Widow Moran. True, he had moments of longing for his lost freedom when he heard the shouts of the boys in the street and their feet hurrying by on the sidewalk. The steadfast and courageous Mr. Bloggs had said: "I guess we have just as much fun as they do, after all. Look at them roses."

One evening, as his mother sat reading an old love tale to the boy, he stopped her.

"Mother," he said, "I love Pauline. Do you think it would be all right for me to tell her?"

"Never a word," said the good woman. "Ye see it's this way, my little son, ye're like a priest an' it's not the right thing for a priest."

"I don't want to be a priest," said he impatiently.

"Tut, tut, my laddie boy! It's for God to say an' for us to obey," she answered.

When the widow had gone to her room for the night and Bob was thinking it over, Mr. Bloggs remarked that in his opinion they should keep up their courage, for it was a very grand thing to be a priest after all.

Winters he spent deep in books out of Judge Crooker's library and tending his potted plants and painting them and the thick blanket of snow in the garden. Among the happiest moments of his life were those that followed his mother's return from the postoffice with the Bingville Sentinel. Then, as the widow was wont to say, he was like a dog with a bone. To him, Bingville was like Rome in the ancient world or London in the British empire. All roads led to Bingville. The Sentinel was in the nature of a habit. One issue was like unto another—as like as "two chaws off the same plug of tobaccer," a citizen had once said. Anything important in the Sentinel would have been as misplaced as a cannon in a meeting-house. Every week it caught the toy balloons of gossip, the thistledown events which were floating in the still air of Bingville. The Sentinel was a dissipation as enjoyable and as inexplicable as tea.

To the little Shepherd, Bingville was the capital of the world and Mr. J. Patterson Bing, the first citizen of Bingville, who employed eleven hundred men and had four automobiles, was a gigantic figure whose shadow stretched across the earth. There were two people much in his thoughts and dreams and conversation — Pauline Baker and J. Patterson Bing. Often there were articles in the Sentinel regarding the great enterprises of Mr. Bing and the social successes of the Bing family in the metropolis. These he read with hungry interest. His favorite heroes were George Washington, St. Francis and J. Patterson Bing. As between the three he would, secretly, have voted for Mr. Bing. Indeed, he and his friends and intimates—Mr. Bloggs and the rubber tree and the little pine bureau and the round nickel clock—had all voted for Mr. Bing. But he had never seen the great man.

Mr. Bing sent Mrs. Moran a check every Christmas and, now and then, some little gift to Bob, but his charities were strictly impersonal. He used to say that while he was glad to help the poor and the sick, he hadn't time to call on them. Once Mrs. Bing promised the widow that she and her husband would go to see Bob on Christmas day. The little Shepherd asked his mother to hang his best pictures on the walls and to decorate them with sprigs of cedar. He put on his starched shirt and collar and silk tie and a new black coat which his mother had given him. The Christmas bells never rang so merrily.

The great white bird in the Congregational church tower—that being Bob's thought of it—flew out across the valley with its tidings of good will.

To the little Shepherd it seemed to say: "Bing—Bing—Bing—Bing—Bing! Com-ing. Com-ing. Com-ing!"

Many of the friends of his mother—mostly poor folk of the parish who worked in the mill—came with simple gifts and happy greetings. There were those among them who thought it a blessing to look upon the sweet face of Bob and to hear his merry laughter over some playful bit of gossip and Judge Crooker said that they were quite right about it. Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson Bing were never to feel this blessing. The Shepherd of the Birds waited in vain for them that Christmas day. Mrs. Bing sent a letter of kindly greeting and a twenty-dollar gold piece and explained that her husband was not feeling "quite up to the mark," which was true.

"I'm not going," he said decisively, when Mrs. Bing brought the matter up as he was smoking in the library an hour or so after dinner. "No cripples and misery in mine at present, thank you! I wouldn't get over it for a week. Just send them our best wishes and a twenty-dollar gold piece."

There were tears in the Shepherd's eyes when his mother helped him into his night clothes that evening.

"I hate that twenty-dollar gold piece!" he exclaimed.

"Laddie boy! Why should ye be sayin' that?"

The shiny piece of metal was lying on the window sill. She took it in her hand.

"It's as cold as a snowbank," she exclaimed.

"I don't want to touch it! I'm shivering now," said the Shepherd. "Put it away in the drawer. It makes me sick. It chased me out of seeing Mr. Bing."

CHAPTER TWO

The Pounding of the Philistines.

One little word largely accounted for the success of J. Patterson Bing. It was the word "no." It saved him in moments which would have been full of peril for other men. He had never made a bad investment because he knew how and when to say "no." It fell from his lips so sharply and decisively that he lost little time in the consideration of doubtful enterprises. Sometimes it fell heavily and left a wound, for which Mr. Bing thought himself in no way responsible. There was really a lot of goodwill in him. He didn't mean to hurt any one.

"Time is a thing of great value and what's the use of wasting it in idle palaver?" he used to say.

One day, Hiram Blenkinsop, who was just recovering from a spree, met Mr. Bing at the corner of Main and School streets and asked him for the loan of a dollar.

"No sir!" said Mr. J. Patterson Bing, and the words sounded like two whacks of a hammer on a nail. "No sir," he repeated, the second whack being now the more emphatic. "I don't lend money to people who make a bad use of it."



"I Don't Lend Money to People Who Make a Bad Use of It."

"Can you give me work?" asked the unfortunate drunkard.

"No! But if you were a hired girl, I'd consider the matter."

Some people who overheard the words laughed loudly. Poor Blenkinsop made no reply, but he considered the words an insult to his manhood in spite of the fact that he hadn't any manhood to speak of. At least, there was not enough of it to stand up and be insulted—that is sure. After that he was always racking his brain for something mean to say about J. Patterson Bing. Bing was a cold-blooded fish. Bing was a scrimper and a grinder. If the truth were known about Bing he wouldn't be holding his head so high. Judas Iscariot and J. Patterson Bing were off the same bush. These were some of the things that Blenkinsop scattered abroad and they were, to say the least of them, extremely unjust. Mr. Bing's innocent remark touching Mr. Blenkinsop's misfortune in not being a hired girl, arose naturally out of social conditions in the village.

Furthermore, it is quite likely that every one in Bingville, including those impersonal creatures known as Law and Order, would have been much happier if some magician could have turned Mr. Blenkinsop into a hired girl and have made him a life member of "the Dish Water Aristocracy," as Judge Crooker was wont to call it.

The community of Bingville was noted for its simplicity and good sense. Servants were unknown in this village of three thousand people. It had lawyers and doctors and professors and merchants—some of whom were deservedly well known—and J. Patterson Bing, the owner of the pulp mill, celebrated for his riches; but one could almost say that its most sought for and popular folk were its hired girls. They were few and sniffy. They exercised care and discretion in the choice of their employers. They regulated the diet of the said employers and the frequency and quality of their entertainments. If it could be said that there was an aristocracy in the place they were it. First, among the Who's Who in Bingville, were the Gilligan sisters who worked in the big brick house of Judge Crooker; another was Mrs. Pat Collins, seventy-two years of age, who presided in the kitchen of the Reverend Otis Singleton; the two others were Susan Crowder, a woman of sixty, and a red-headed girl with one eye, of the name of Featherstraw, both of whom served the opulent Bings. Some of these hired girls ate with the family—once an special occasion when city folk were present. Mrs. Collins and the Gilligans seemed to enjoy this privilege, but Susan Crowder, having had an ancestor who had fought in the Revolutionary war, couldn't stand it, and Martha Featherstraw preferred to eat in the kitchen. Indeed there was some excuse for the remarkable situation. The Gilligan sisters had a brother who was a magistrate in a large city and Mrs. Collins had a son who was a successful and popular butcher in the growing city of Hazelmead.

That part of the village known as Irishtown and a settlement of Poles and Italians furnished the man help in the mill, and its sons were also seen more or less in the fields and gardens. Ambition and education had been working in the minds of the young in and about Bingville for two generations. The sons and daughters of farmers and ditch-diggers had read Virgil and Horace and plodded into the mysteries of higher mathematics. The best of them had gone into learned professions; others had enlisted in the business of great cities; still others had gone in for teaching or stenography.

Their success had wrought a curious devastation in the village and countryside. The young moved out heading for the paths of glory. Many a sturdy, stupid person who might have made an excellent plumber, or carpenter, or farmer, or cook, armed with a university degree and a sense of superiority, had gone forth in quest of fame and fortune prepared for nothing in particular and achieving firm possession of it. Somehow the elective system had crippled them "to get by" in a state of mind that resembled the Mojave desert. If they did not care for Latin or mathematics they could take a course in Hierology or in The Taming of the Wild Chickadee or in some such easy skating. Bingville was like many places. The young had fled from the irksome tasks which had roughened the hands and bent the backs of their parents. That, briefly, accounts for the fewness and the sniffiness above referred to.

Early in 1917, the village was shaken by alarming and astonishing news. True, the sinking of the Lusitania and our own enlistment in the World war and the German successes on the Russian frontier had, in a way, prepared the heart and intellect of Bingville for shocking events. Still, these disasters had been remote. The fact that the Gilligan sisters had left the Crookers and accepted an offer of one hundred and fifty dollars a month from the wealthy Nixons of Hazelmead was an event close to the footlights, so to speak. It caused the news of battles to take its rightful place in the distant background. Men talked of this event in stores and on the street corners; it was the subject of conversation in sewing circles and the Philomathian Literary club. That day, the Bings whispered about it at the dinner table between courses until Susan Crowder sent in a summons by Martha Featherstraw with the apple pie. She would be glad to see Mrs. J. Patterson Bing in the kitchen immediately after dinner. There was a moment of silence in the midst of which Mr. Bing winked knowingly at his wife, who turned pale as she put down her pie fork with a look of determination and rose and went into the kitchen. Mrs. Crowder regretted that she and Martha would have to look for another family unless their wages were raised from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars a month.

"But, Susan, we all made an agreement for a year," said Mrs. Bing.

Mrs. Crowder was sorry, but she and Martha could not make out on the wages they were getting—everything cost so much. If Mary Gilligan, who couldn't cook, was worth a hundred dollars a month Mrs. Crowder considered herself cheap at twice that figure.

Mrs. Bing, in her anger, was inclined to revolt, but Mr. Bing settled the matter by submitting to the tyranny of Susan. With Phyllis and three of her young friends coming from school and a party in prospect, there was nothing else to do.

Maggie Collins, who was too old and too firmly rooted in the village to leave it, was satisfied with a raise of ten dollars a month. Even then she received a third of the minister's salary. "His wife being a swell leddy who had no time for wurruk, sure the boy was no sooner married than he yelled for help," as Maggie was wont to say.

All this had a decided effect on the economic life of the village. Indeed, Hiram Blenkinsop, the village drunkard, who attended to the lawns and gardens for a number of people, demanded an increase of a dollar a day in his wages on account of the high cost of living, although one would say that its effect upon him could not have been serious. For years the historic figure of Blenkinsop had been the destination and repository of the cast-off clothing and the worn and shapeless shoes of the leading citizens. For a decade, the venerable derby hat, which once belonged to Judge Crooker, had survived all the incidents of his adventurous career. He was, indeed, as replete with suggestive memories as the graveyard to which he was wont to repair for rest and recuperation in summer weather. There, in the shade of a locust tree hard by the wall, he was often discovered with his faithful dog Christmas—a yellow, mongrel, good-natured cur—lying beside him, and the historic derby hat in his hand. He had a persevering pride in that hat. Mr. Blenkinsop showed a surprising and commendable industry under the stimulation of increased pay. He worked hard for a month, then celebrated his prosperity with a night of such noisy, riotous joy that he landed in the lockup with a black eye and a broken nose and an empty pocket. As usual, the dog Christmas went with him.

When there was a loud yell in the streets at night Judge Crooker used to say, "It's Hiram again. The poor fellow is out a-Hiramizing."

William Sanderson, the carpenter, gave much thought and reflection to the good fortune of the Gilligan girls. If a hired girl could earn twenty-five dollars a week and her board, a skilled mechanic, who had to board himself, ought to earn at least fifty. So he put up his prices. Israel Sneed, the plumber, raised his scale to correspond with that of the carpenter. The prices of the butcher and grocer kept pace with the rise of wages. A period of unexampled prosperity set in.

Some time before, the Old Spirit of Bingville had received notice that its services would no longer be required. It had been an industrious and faithful Old Spirit. The new generation did not intend to be hard on it. They were willing to give it a comfortable home as long as it lived. Its home was to be called The Past. There it was to have nothing to do but to sit around and weep and talk of bygone days. The Old Spirit rebelled. It refused to abandon its appointed tasks.

The notice had been given soon after the new theater was opened in the Sneed block, and the endless flood of moving lights and shadows began to fall on its screen. The low-born, purblind intellects of Bohemian New York began to pour their lewd fancies into this great stream that flowed through every city, town and village in the land. They had no more compunction in the matter than a rattlesnake when it swallows a rabbit. To them, there were only two great, bare facts in life—male and female. The males, in their vulgar parlance, were either "wise guys" or "suckers!" The females were all "my dears."

Much of this mental sewage smelled to heaven. But it paid. It was cheap and entertaining. It relieved the tedium of small-town life.

Judge Crooker was in the little theater that evening that the Old Spirit of Bingville received notice to quit. The sons and daughters and even the young children of the best families in the village were there. Scenes from the shady side of the great cities, bar-room adventures with pugilists and porcelain-faced women, the thin-ice skating of illicit love succeeded one another on the screen. The tender souls of the young received the impression that life in the great world was mostly drunkenness, violence, lust, and Great White Waywardness of one kind or another.

Judge Crooker shook his head and his fist as he went out and expressed his view to Phyllis and her mother in the lobby. Going home, they called him an old prude. The knowledge that every night this false instruction was going on in the Sneed block filled the good man with sorrow and apprehension. He complained to Mr. Leak, the manager, who said that he would like to give clean shows, but that he had to take what was sent him.

Soon a curious thing happened to the family of Mr. J. Patterson Bing. It acquired a new god—one that began, as the reader will have observed, with a small "g." He was a boneless, India-rubber, obedient little god. For years the need of one like that had been growing in the Bing family. Since he had become a millionaire, Mr. Bing had found it necessary to spend a good deal of time and considerable money in New York. Certain of his banker friends in the metropolis had introduced him to the joys of the Great White Way and the card room of the Golden Age club. Always he had been ill and disgruntled for a week after his return to the homely realities of Bingville. The shrewd intuitions of Mrs. Bing alarmed her. So Phyllis and John were packed off to private schools so that the good woman would be free to look after the imperiled welfare of the lamb of her flock—the great J. Patterson. She was really worried about him. After that, she always went with him to the city. She was pleased and delighted with the luxury of the great hotels, the costumes, the dinner parties, the theaters, the suppers, the cabaret shows. The latter shocked her a little at first.

* * * * * *

They went out to a great country house, near the city, to spend a week-end. There was a dinner party on Saturday night. One of the ladies got very tipsy and was taken upstairs. The others repaired to the music room to drink their coffee and smoke. Mrs. Bing tried a cigarette and got along with it very well. Then there was an hour of heart to heart, genial fun-



Mrs. Bing Tried a Cigarette and Got Along With It Very Well.

making when the older men sat down for a night of bridge in the library. Sunday morning, the young people rode to hounds across country while the bridge party continued its session in the library. It was not exactly a restful week-end. J. Patterson and his wife went to bed as soon as their grips were unpacked on their return to the city and spent the day there with aching heads.

While they were eating dinner that night, the cocktail remarked with the lips of Mrs. Bing: "I'm getting tired of Bingville."

"Oh, of course. It's a pleasure place," said J. Patterson.

"It's so provincial!" the lady exclaimed.

Soon, the oysters and the entree having subdued the cocktail, she ventured: "But it does seem to me that New York is an awfully wicked place."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"Godless," she answered. "The drinking and gambling and those dances."

"That's because you've been brought up in a seven-by-nine Puritan village," J. Patterson growled very decisively. "Why shouldn't people enjoy themselves? We have trouble enough at best. God gave us bodies to get what enjoyment we could out of them. It's about the only thing we're sure of, anyhow."

It was a principle of Mrs. Bing to agree with J. Patterson. And why not? He was a great man. She knew it as well as he did and that was knowing it very well indeed. His judgment had been right—triumphantly and overwhelmingly right. Besides, it was the only comfortable thing to do. She had been the type of woman who reads those weird articles written by grass widows on "How to Keep the Love of a Husband."

So it happened that the Bings began to construct a little god to suit their own tastes and habits—one about as tractable as a toy dog. They withdrew from the Congregational church and had house parties for sundry visitors from New York and Hazelmead every week-end.

Phyllis returned from school in May with a spirit quite in harmony with that of her parents. She had spent the holidays at the home of a friend in New York and had learned to love the new dances and to smoke, although that was a matter to be mentioned only in a whisper and not in the presence of her parents. She was a tall, handsome girl with blue eyes, blonde hair, perfect teeth and complexion, and almost a perfect figure. Here she was, at last, brought up to the point of a coming-out party.

It had been a curious and rather unfortunate bringing up that the girl had suffered. She had been the pride of a mother's heart and the occupier of that position is apt to achieve great success in supplying a mother's friends with topics of conversation. Phyllis had been flattered and indulged. Mrs. Bing was entitled to much credit, having been born of poor and illiterate parents in a small village on the Hudson a little south of the capital. She was pretty and grew up with a longing for better things. J. Patterson got her at a bargain in an Albany department store where she stood all day behind the notion counter. "At a bargain," it must be said, because, on the whole, there were higher values in her personality than in his. She had acquired that common Bertha Clay habit of associating with noble lords who lived in cheap romances and had a taste for poor but honest girls. The practical J. Patterson hated that kind of thing. But his wife kept a supply of these highly flavored novels hidden in the little flat and spent her leisure reading them.

One of the earliest recollections of Phyllis was the caution, "Don't tell father!" received on the hiding of a book. Mrs. Bing had bought, in those weak, pinching times of poverty, extravagant things for herself and the girl and gone in debt for them. Collectors had come at times to get their money with impatient demands.

The Bings were living in a city those days. Phyllis had been a witness of many interviews of the kind. All along the way of life, she had heard the oft-repeated injunction, "Don't tell father!" She came to regard men as creatures who were not to be told. When Phyllis got into a scrape at school, on account of a little flirtation, and Mrs. Bing went to see about it, the two agreed on keeping the salient facts from father.

A dressmaker came after Phyllis arrived to get her ready for the party. The afternoon of the event, J. Patterson brought the young people of the best families of Hazelmead by special train to Bingville. The Crookers, the Wheelers, the Ames, the Bradleys and a number of the most popular students in the Normal school were also invited. They had the famous string band from Hazelmead to furnish music, and Smith—an impressive young English butler who, they had brought from New York on their last return.

Phyllis wore a gown which Judge Crooker described as "the limit." He said to his wife after they had gone home: "Why, there was nothing on her back but a pair of velvet garters and when I stood in front of her my eyes were scared."

"Mrs. Bing calls it high art," said the judge's wife.

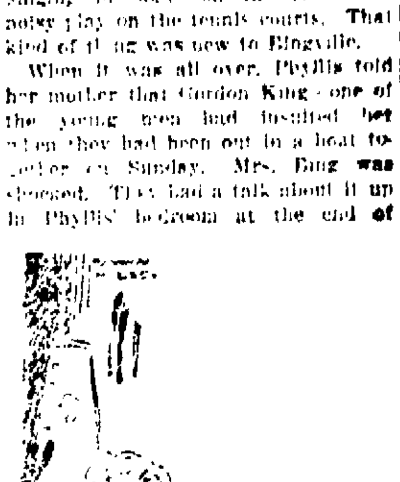
"I call it down pretty close to the floor," said the judge. "When she romped with those young fellows and went wrestling around the room she reminded me of a grape-vine swinging on a tree."

The reaction on the intellect of the judge quite satisfies the proof of the historian. Again the old spirit of Bingville had received notice to quit. It is only necessary to add that as much was strong and the house party over

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

the week end made a good deal of talk by fast driving around the country in motorcars on Sunday and by loud singing in boats on the river and noisy play on the tennis courts. That kind of thing was new to Bingville.

When it was all over, Phyllis told her mother that Gordon King—one of the young men had insulted her when they had been out in a boat together on Sunday. Mrs. Bing was shocked. They had a talk about it up in Phyllis' bedroom at the end of



"Don't Tell Father!"

which Mrs. Bing delivered an injunction, "Don't tell father!"

It was soon after the party that Mr. J. Patterson Bing sent for William Snodgrass, the carpenter. He wanted an extension built on his house containing new bedrooms and baths and a large sun parlor. The estimate of Snodgrass was unexpectedly large. In explanation of the fact the latter said: "We work only eight hours a day now. The men demand it and they must be taken to and from their work. They can get all they want to do on those terms."

"And they demand seven dollars and a half a day at that? It's big pay for an ordinary mechanic," said J. Patterson.

"There's plenty of work to do," Snodgrass answered. "I don't care the snap o' my finger whether I get your job or not. I'm forty thousand ahead o' the game and I feel like layin' off for the summer and takin' a rest."

"I suppose I could get you to work overtime and hurry the job through if I'm willing to pay for it?" the millionaire inquired.

"The rate would be time an' a half for work done after the eight hours are up, but it's hard to get anyone to work overtime these days."

"Well, go ahead and get all the work you can out of these plutocrats of the saw and hammer. I'll pay the bills," said J. Patterson.

The terms created a record in Bingville. But, as Mr. Bing had agreed to them, in his haste, they were established.

Israel Sneed, the plumber, was working with his men on a job at Millerton, but he took on the plumbing for the Bing house extension, at prices above all precedent, to be done as soon as he could get to it on his return. The butcher and grocer had improved the opportunity to raise their prices, for Bing never questioned a bill. He set the pace. Prices stuck where he put the peg. So, unwittingly, the millionaire had created conditions of life that were extremely difficult.

Since prices had gone up the village of Bingville had been running down at the heel. It had been at best and, in the main, a rather shiftless and inert community. The weather had worn the paint off many houses before their owners had seen the need of repainting. Not until the rain drummed on the floor was the average, drowsy intellect of Bingville roused to action on the roof. It must be said, however, that every one was busy, every day, except Hiram Blenkinsop, who often indulged in ante mortem slumbers in the graveyard or went out on the river with his dog Christmas, his bottle and his fishing rod. The people were selling goods, or teaming, or working in the two hotels or the machine shop or the electric light plant or the mill, or keeping the hay off the lawns or building or teaching in the schools. The gardens were largely dependent on the spasmodic industry of schoolboys and old men. So it will be seen that the work of the community had little effect on the supply of things necessary to life. Indeed, a general habit of extravagance had been growing in the village. People were not so careful of food, fuel and clothing as they had been.

It was a wet summer in Bingville. The day after the rains began, Professor Renfrew called at the house of the sniffy Snodgrass—the nouveau riche and opulent carpenter. He sat reading the morning paper with a new diamond ring on the third finger of his left hand.

"My roof is leaking badly and it will have to be fixed at once," the professor announced.

"I'm sorry, I can't do a thing for you now," said Snodgrass. "I've got so much to do, I don't know which way to turn."

"But you're not working this rainy day, are you?" the professor asked.

"No, and I don't propose to work in this rain for anybody; if I did I'd fix my own roof. To tell you the truth, I don't have to work at all! I calculate that I've got all the money I need. So when it rains, I intend to rest and get acquainted with my family."

He was firm but in no way disagreeable about it.

Some of the half dozen men who, in like trouble, called on him for help that day were inclined to resent his declaration of independence and his devotion to leisure, but really Mr. Snodgrass was well within his rights.

It was a more serious matter when Judge Crooker's plumbing leaked and flooded his kitchen and cellar. Israel Sneed was in Millerton every day and working overtime more or less. He refused to put a hand on the judge's pipes. He was sorry but he couldn't make a horse of himself and even if he could the time was past when he had to do it. Judge Crooker brought a plumber from Hazelmead, sixty miles in a motorcar, and had to pay seventy dollars for time, labor and materials. This mechanic declared that there was too much pressure on the pipes, a judgment of whose accuracy we have abundant proof in the history of the next week or so. Never had there been such a bursting of pipes and flooding of cellars. That little lake up in the hills which supplied the water of Bingville seemed to have got the common notion of moving into the village. A dozen cellars were turned into swimming pools. Modern improvements were going out of commission. A committee went to Hazelmead and after a week's pleading got a pair of young and inexperienced plumbers to come to Bingville.

"They must 'a' plugged 'em with gold," said Deacon Hosley, when the bill arrived.

New leaks were forthcoming; but Hiram Blenkinsop conceived the notion of stopping them with poultices of white lead and bandages of canvas bound with fine wire. They dripped and many of the pipes of Bingville looked as if they were suffering from sprained ankles and sore throats, but Hiram had prevented another deluge.

The price of coal had driven the people of Bingville back to the woods for fuel. The old wood stoves had been cleaned and set up in the sitting rooms and kitchens. The saving had been considerable. Now, so many men were putting in their time on the house and grounds of J. Patterson Bing and the new factory at Millerton that the local wood dealer found it impossible to get the help he needed. Not twenty-five per cent of the orders on his books could be filled.

Mr. Bing's house was finished in October. Then Snodgrass announced that he was going to take it easy, as became a man of his opulence. He had bought a farm and would only work three days a week at his trade. Sneed had also bought a farm and acquired a feeling of opulence. He was going to work when he felt like it. Before he tackled any leaking pipes he proposed to make a few leaks in the deer up in the Adirondacks. So the roofs and the plumbing had to wait.

Meanwhile, Bingville was in sore trouble. The ancient roof of its respectability had begun to leak. The beams and rafters in the house of its spirit were rotting away. Many of the inhabitants of the latter regarded the great J. Patterson Bing with a kind of awe—like that of the Shepherd of the Birds. He was the leading citizen. He had done things. When J. Patterson Bing decided that rest or fresh air was better for him than bad music and dull prayers and sermons, and that God was really not much concerned as to whether a man sat in a pew or a rocking chair or a motorcar on Sunday, he was, probably, quite right. Really, it was a matter much more important to Mr. Bing and his neighbors than to God. Indeed, it is not at all likely that the ruler of the universe was worrying much about them. But when J. Patterson Bing decided in favor of fun and fresh air, R. Purdy—druggist—made a like decision, and R. Purdy was a man of commanding influence in his own home. His daughters, Mabel and Gladys, and his son, Richard, Jr., would not have been surprised to see him elected President of the United States, some day, believing that the honor was only for the truly great. Soon Mrs. Purdy stood alone—a hopeless minority of one—in the household. By much pleading and nagging, she kept the children in the fold of the church for a time but, by and by, grew weary of the effort. She was converted by nervous exhaustion to the picnic Sunday. Her conscience worried her. She really felt sorry for God and made sundry remarks calculated to appease and comfort Him.

Now, all this would seem to have been in itself a matter of slight importance. But Orville Gates, the superintendent of the mill, and John Seaver, attorney at law, and Robert Brown, the grocer, and Pendleton Ames, who kept the book and stationery store, and William Ferguson, the clothier, and Darwin Sill, the butcher, and Snodgrass, the carpenter, and others had joined the picnic caravan led by the millionaire. These good people would not have admitted it, but the truth is J. Patterson Bing held them all in the hollow of his hand. Nobody outside his own family had any affection for him. Outwardly, he was as hard as nails. But he owned the bank and controlled credits and was an extravagant buyer. He had given funds for the improvement of the village and the neighboring city of Hazelmead. His family was the center circle of Bingville. Consciously or unconsciously, the best people imitated the Bings.

Judge Crooker was, one day, discussing with a friend the social conditions of Bingville. In regard to picnic Sundays he made this remark: "George Meredith once wrote to his son that he would need the help of religion to get safely beyond the stormy passions of youth. It is very true!"

The historian was reminded of this saying by the undertow of the life currents in Bingville.

The dances in the Normal school and in the homes of the well-to-do were imitations of the great party at J. Patterson Bing's. The costumes of certain of the young ladies were, to quote a clause from the posters of the Messrs. Barnum and Bailey, still clinging to the billboard: "the most daring and amazing bareback performances in the history of the circus ring." Phyllis Bing, the unrivaled metropolitan performer, set the pace. It was distinctly too rapid for her followers. If one may say it kindly, she was as cold and heartless and beautiful in her act as a piece of bronze or Italian marble. She was not ashamed of herself. She did it so easily and gracefully and unconsciously and obligingly, so to speak, as if her license had never been questioned. It was not so with Vivian Mead and Frances Smith and Pauline Baker. They limped and struggled in their efforts to keep up. To begin with, the art of their modiste had been fussy, imitative and timid. It lacked the master touch. Their spirits were also improperly prepared for such publicity. They blushed and looked apologies and were visibly uncomfortable when they entered the dance hall.

On this point, Judge Crooker delivered a famous opinion. It was: "I feel sorry for those girls, but their mothers ought to be spanked!"

There is evidence that this sentence of his was carried out in due time and in a most effectual manner. But the works of art which these mothers had put on exhibition at the Normal school sprang into overwhelming popularity with the young men and their cards were quickly filled. In half an hour, they had ceased to blush. Their eyes no longer spoke apologies. They were new women. Their initiation was complete. They had become, in the language of Judge Crooker, "perfect Phylistines!"

The dancing tried to be as naughty as that remarkable Phyllistinian pastime at the mansion of the Bings and succeeded well, if not handsomely. The modern dances and dress were now definitely established in Bingville.

Just before the holidays, the extension of the ample home of the millionaire was decorated, furnished and ready to be shown. Mrs. Bing and Phyllis, who had been having a fling in New York, came home for the holidays. John arrived the next day from the great Padelford school to be with the family through the winter recess. Mrs. Bing gave a tea to the ladies of Bingville. She wanted them to see the improvements and become aware of her good will. She had thought of an evening party, but there were many men in the village whom she didn't care to have in her house. So it became a tea.

The women talked of leaking roofs and water pipes and useless bathrooms and outrageous costs. Phyllis sat in the palm room with the village girls. It happened that they talked mainly about their fathers. Some had complained of paternal strictness.

"Men are terrible! They make so much trouble," said Frances Smith. "It seems as if they hated to see anybody have a good time."

"Mother and I do as we please and say nothing," said Phyllis. "We never



"We Never Tell Father Anything—Men Don't Understand."

tell father anything—men don't understand."

Some of the girls smiled and looked into one another's eyes.

There had been a curious undercurrent in the party. It did not break the surface of the stream until Mrs. Bing asked Mrs. Pendleton Ames, "Where is Pauline Baker?"

A silence fell upon the group around her.

Mrs. Ames leaned toward Mrs. Bing and whispered. "Haven't you heard the news?"

"No. I had to avoid Susan Crowder and Martha Featherstone as soon as I got here for neglecting their work and they've badly spoken to me since. What is it?"

"Pauline Baker has run away with a strange young man," Mrs. Ames whispered.

Mrs. Bing threw up both hands, opened her mouth and looked toward the ceiling.

"You don't mean it!" she gasped.

"It's a fact. Susan told me. Mr. Baker doesn't know the truth yet and she doesn't dare to tell him. She's scared stiff. Pauline went over to Hazelmead last week to visit Emma Stacy against his wishes. She met the young man at a dance. Susan got a letter from Pauline last night making a clean breast of the matter. They are married and stopping at a hotel in New York."

"My lord! I should think she would be scared stiff," said Mrs. Bing.

"I think there is a good reason for the stiffness of Susan," said Mrs. Singleton, the wife of the Congregational minister. "We all know that Mr. Baker objected to these modern dances and the way that Pauline dressed. He used to say that it was walking on the edge of a precipice."

There was a breath of silence in which one could hear only a faint rustle like the stir of some invisible spirit.

Mrs. Bing sighed. "He may be all right," she said in a low, calm voice.

"But the indications are not favorable," Mrs. Singleton remarked.

The gossip ceased abruptly, for the girls were coming from the palm room.

The next morning Mrs. Bing went to see Susan Baker to offer sympathy and a helping hand. Mamie Bing was, after all, a good-hearted woman. By this time, Mr. Baker had been told. He had kicked a hole in the long looking-glass in Pauline's bedroom and flung a pot of rouge through the window and scattered talcum powder all over the place and torn a new silk gown into rags and burned it in the kitchen stove and left the house slamming the door behind him. Susan had gone to bed and he had probably gone to the club or somewhere. Perhaps he would commit suicide. Of all this, it is enough to say that for some hours there was abundant occupation for the tender sympathies of Mrs. J. Patterson Bing. Before she left, Mr. Baker had returned for luncheon and seemed to be quite calm and self-possessed when he greeted her in the hall below stairs.

On entering her home, about one o'clock, Mrs. Bing received a letter from the hand of Martha.

"Phyllis told me to give you this as soon as you returned," said the girl.

"What does this mean?" Mrs. Bing whispered to herself, as she tore open the envelope.

Her face grew pale and her hands trembled as she read the letter.

"Dearest Mamma," it began. "I am going to Hazelmead for luncheon with Gordon King. I couldn't ask you because I didn't know where you were. We have waited an hour. I am sure you wouldn't want me to miss having a lovely time. I shall be home before five. Don't tell father! He hates Gordon so.

"Phyllis."

"The boy who insulted her! My God!" Mrs. Bing exclaimed in a whisper. She hurried to the door of the butler's pantry. Indignation was in the sound of her footsteps.

"Martha!" she called.

Martha came.

"Tell James to bring the big car at once. I'm going to Hazelmead."

"Without luncheon?" the girl asked.

"Just give me a sandwich and I'll eat it in my hand."

"I want you to hurry," she said to James as she entered the glowing limousine with the sandwich half consumed.

They drove at top speed over the smooth, state road to the mill city. At half past two, Mrs. Bing alighted at the fashionable Gray Goose inn where the best people had their luncheon parties. She found Phyllis and Gordon in a cozy alcove, sipping cognac and smoking cigarettes, with an ice tub and a champagne bottle beside them. To tell the whole truth, it was a timely arrival. Phyllis, with no notion of the peril of it, was indeed having "a lovely time"—the time of her young life, in fact. For half an hour, she had been hanging on the edge of the giddy precipice of elopement. She was within one sip of a decision to let go.

Mrs. Bing was admirably cool. In her manner there was little to indicate that she had seen the unusual and highly festive accessories. She sat down beside them and said: "My dear, I was very lonely and thought I would come and look you up. Is your luncheon finished?"

"Yes," said Phyllis.

"Then let us go and get into the car. We'll drop Mr. King at his home."

When at last they were seated in the limousine, the angry lady lifted the brakes in a way of speaking.

"I am astonished that you would go to luncheon with this young man who has insulted you," she said.

Phyllis began to cry.

Turning to young Gordon King, the indignant lady added: "I think you are a disreputable boy. You must never come to my house again—never!"

He made no answer and left the car without a word at the door of the King residence.

There were miles and miles of weeping on the way home. Phyllis had recovered her composure but began again when her mother remarked, "I wonder where you learned to drink champagne and cognac and smoke cigarettes," as if her own home had not been a perfect academy of dissipation. The girl sat in a corner, her eyes covered with her handkerchief and the only words she uttered on the way home were these: "Don't tell father!"

While this was happening, Mr. Baker confided his troubles to Judge Crooker in the latter's office. The judge heard him through and then delivered another notable opinion, to wit: "There are many subjects on which the judgment of the average man is of little value, but in the matter of bringing up a daughter it is apt to be sound. Also there are many subjects on which the judgment of the average woman may be trusted, but in the matter of bringing up a daughter it is apt to be unsound. I say this, after some forty years of observation."

"What is the reason?" Mr. Baker asked.

"Well, a daughter has to be prepared to deal with men," the judge went on. "The masculine temperament is involved in all the critical problems of her life. Naturally the average man is pretty well informed on the subject of men. You have prospered these late years. You have been so busy getting rich that you have just used your home to eat and sleep in. You can't do a home any good by eating and snoring and reading a paper in it."

"My wife would have her own way there," said Baker.

"That doesn't alter the fact that you have neglected your home. You have let things slide. You wore yourself out in this matter of money-getting. You were tired when you got home at night—all in, as they say. The bank was the main thing with you. I repeat that you let things slide at home and the longer they slide the faster they slide when they're going down hill. You can always count on that in a case of sliding.

"The young have a taste for velocity and often it comes so unaccountably fast that they don't know what to do with it, so they're apt to get their necks broken unless there's some one to put on the brakes."

Mr. Emmanuel Baker arose and began to stride up and down the room.

"Upon my word, judge! I don't know what to do," he exclaimed.

"There's only one thing to do. Go and find the young people and give them your blessing. If you can discover a spark of manhood in the fellow, make the most of it. The chances are against that, but let us hope for the best. Above all, I want you to be gentle with Pauline. You are more to blame than she is."

"I don't see how I can spare the time, but I'll have to," said Baker.

"Time! Fiddlesticks!" the judge exclaimed. "What a darn fool money makes of a man! You have lost your sense of proportion, your appreciation of values. Bill Pritchard used to talk that way to me. He has been lying twenty years in his grave. He hadn't a minute to spare until one day he fell dead—then leisure and lots of leisure, it would seem—and the business has doubled since he quit worrying about it. My friend, you can not take a cent into Paradise, but the soul of Pauline is a different kind of property. It might be a help to you there. Give plenty of time to this job, and good luck to you."

The spirit of the old, dead days spoke in the voice of the judge—spoke with a kindly dignity. It had ever been the voice of Justice, tempered with Mercy—the most feared and respected voice in the upper counties. His grave, smooth-shaven face, his kindly gray eyes, his noble brow with its crown of white hair were fitting accessories of the throne of Justice and Mercy.

"I'll go this afternoon. Thank you, judge!" said Baker, as he left the office.

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Pauline had announced in her letter that her husband's name was Herbert Middleton. Mr. Baker sent a telegram to Pauline to apprise her of his arrival in the morning. It was a fatherly message of love and good-will. At the hotel in New York, Mr. Baker learned that Mr. and Mrs. Middleton had checked out the day before. Nobody could tell him where they had gone. One of the men at the porter's desk told of putting them in a taxicab with their grips and a steamer trunk soon after luncheon. He didn't know where they went. Mr. Baker's telegram was there unopened. He called at every hotel desk in the city, but he could get no trace of them. He telephoned to Mrs. Baker. She had heard nothing from Pauline. In despair, he went to the police department and told his story to the chief.

"It looks as if there was something crooked about it," said the chief. "There are many cases like this. Just read that."

The officer picked up a newspaper clipping, which lay on his desk, and passed it to Mr. Baker. It was from the New York Evening Post. The banker read aloud this startling information:

"'The New York police report that approximately 3,000 girls have run away or disappeared from their homes in the past eleven months, and the bureau of missing persons estimates that the number who have disappeared throughout the country approximates 30,000.'"

"It's rather astonishing," the chief went on. "The women seem to have gone crazy these days. Maybe it's the new dancing and the movies that are breaking down the morals of the little suburban towns or maybe it's the excitement of the war. Anyhow, they keep the city supplied with runaways and vamps. You are not the first anxious father I have seen today. You can go home. I'll put a man on the case and let you know what happens."

(To Be Continued.)

CABINET MAKING IS PUT ASIDE

President-elect Harding Takes Up Two New Phases in Coming Duties—New Candidate for Secretary of Navy Crops Up.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 19.—The perplexing job of trying to plug up the few remaining vacancies in his cabinet was laid aside temporarily today by President-elect Harding while he took up two phases of his presidential duties which will command attention by the time the new congress assembles early in April.

One of these concerned international affairs primarily and was taken up with Charles Evans Hughes, who is to be the new secretary of state. The other concerned purely domestic affairs, particularly taxation and tariff legislation and for this Representative James W. Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the house ways and means committee, was called into consultation.

While the president-elect has carefully refrained from commenting on international affairs or the new administration's plans in regard thereto, there is reason to believe that in the almost four months since the election, Mr. Harding has formulated certain definite ideas concerning international relations which he will carry with him into the White House two weeks hence. In recent talks with callers, the president-elect has spoken generally "of a plan" but he has not indicated what it embraces other than that reduction of armament is an important part of it.

Representative Fordney told Mr. Harding the status of the emergency tariff bill which he fathered during the present session and which is now in conference. This bill is practically certain of a presidential veto if passed and Chairman Fordney is understood to have held out little hope of mustering sufficient strength to override the White House objections. Many parts of the bill, however, will be salvaged for use in the permanent tariff bill which is to be offered early in the new session.

President-elect Harding has been able to make but little headway in juggling his cabinet material to fill the three places which still are admittedly vacant. Governor Lowden's refusal to be considered for the naval portfolio created a particularly hard task. There are candidates enough mentioned to fill it a dozen times but none of them has appealed sufficiently to the president-elect to warrant appointment.

A new candidate for the navy berth, however, cropped up today in the shape of Herbert L. Satterlee of New York. Satterlee was assistant secretary of the navy under Roosevelt and now is president of the Navy League of New York. He is best known as a brother-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, and is, of course, independently wealthy and "available." Satterlee is under consideration like John Hays Hammond and a number of others whose names have been widely printed.

There are perhaps more candidates for the secretaryship of labor than any other berth in the Harding cabinet. Labor organizations have vied with each other in putting forth candidates, all trade unionists.

So far, Mr. Harding has accepted all suggestions without giving any indication of a preference. James Duncan, of the Granite Cutters' Union, who comes from Massachusetts, has received particularly strong endorsements not only from labor interests which are not wholly sympathetic with the Gompers regime but also from a number of senators, including Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania.

Aside from his conference with Hughes and Fordney today, Mr. Harding was to see Dr. Manuel Angulo, spokesman for the Cuban liberal party in this country.

WANTS KENTUCKY DERBY AT K. P.

J. C. Adams of Schenectady is anxious to install a Kentucky horse derby at Kingston Point Park this summer and on Friday a communication from him to that effect was read at the regular monthly meeting of the board of public works, and referred to the park committee. The derby is not said to be a gambling device but a game.

The application of Edward Coffey to open the street at 144 Main street for sewer and water for John Van Kleeck was granted, but the application of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company to open the street at No. 28 Franklin street for J. R. Southard was referred to Superintendent Van Keuren. This street has been Willited, and before it was done all property owners had been notified to make necessary connections.

Harold C. Mertine asked permission to erect a sign in front of 11 North Front street, which was granted under the usual conditions, and the same permission was granted Carl G. Fischer to erect a sign on the Strand in front of his hotel. William L. Burnett of the Stout Farm Agency was also granted permission to erect a sign on Crown street in front of the Kingston Hotel.

Superintendent Van Keuren was directed to relay the sidewalk on Clinton avenue in front of Academy Park as soon as weather conditions permit.

The board then adjourned.

No Return on Investment.

"Gentlemen," said the speaker, "I can't sit still without saying a word and so I rise. I will speak what lies close to my heart. Everybody debates the future of the country. Buildings are erected for posterity. Everything that is done, built, planted, is simply for the benefit of posterity. Now what in heaven's name has posterity done for us?"

Arithmetical Problem.

A country lad went to a neighboring town and applied for a situation advertised in the local paper. One of the questions was: "A man buys an article for $4.09 and sells it for $9.04; does he gain or lose on the transaction?" After pondering the question the rural youth answered: "He gains on the dollars, but loses on the cents."

Wisdom, 'but she will be the —— her mother when she gets to be her mother's age. You, though, of course, are blind.'

"Love laughed carelessly.

"'Oh, no,' he said, 'I simply shall be there to see.'"

Would you have nerve enough to do this?

Suppose you were married and had a child and everything went wrong. Would you have nerve enough to pull up stakes, to begin all over again, 'way down on the social scale? Would you do what Alice and Alan did? Before you answer, read "The Pioneers" in March Good Housekeeping, by

KATHLEEN NORRIS

—and all of these in this big, 74-feature magazine

Stories by Coningsby Dawson, William J. Locke, Kate Douglas Wiggin, James Oliver Curwood, I. A. R. Wylie, Emma-Lindsay Squier, AND Kathleen Norris—all in one issue.

Fashions The Spring silhouette, the new skirt length, the waist line—New! Suits, frocks, hats, jackets, evening gowns, children's dresses, and a lesson in home dressmaking.

***The* Home** House plans; furnishings and decoration; wall coverings; spring cleaning; tested and tasted recipes; kitchen discoveries; Dr. Wiley's Question Box; League for Longer Life; cutouts in color for the kiddies.

***Special* Articles** on building, child welfare, politics, women's rights, the disappearance of 30,000 girls, a substitute for dentistry, a party for St. Patrick's Day—

all in March

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THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

A. E. F. LIEUTENANT A NATHAN HALE

Lieut. Kendall, Although in Uniform, Shot as Spy by Germans—Refused to Divulge American Secrets When Taken Prisoner.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—The story of how an officer of the A. E. F. played the part of Nathan Hale, so that America's first great offensive might be successful, was told here today for the first time by the American Red Cross.

Its narration was made possible by the discovery by the Red Cross of an unmarked grave behind the lines once held by German forces at Cantigny, and an investigation following the discovery of the body of an American lieutenant in the grave. It was on May 25, 1918, that First Lieutenant Oliver Julian Kendall, son of an old Illinois family for which Kendall county was named, first took his place in the jumping off trenches directly in front of Cantigny. He was in command of the advanced party and as he waited for the order to advance, strange noises came from "No Man's Land." With another soldier, Lieut. Kendall started to investigate. They had not gone far when the noises grew louder. Ordering the private to remain behind, Lieutenant Kendall went forward. He never was seen again.

That night German raiding parties seeking information, attacked the advanced American lines. Thanks to Kendall, the men who held them were alert, and when the Germans were repulsed several Prussian officers were left behind as prisoners. From them it was learned that an American lieutenant had been captured in No Man's Land shortly before the raid. Later, it was learned that Lieutenant Kendall, although in uniform had been shot as a spy when he refused to divulge information regarding the American troops.

The official records and the report of the Red Cross reached Mrs. Frank Kendall, the mother here today.

Lumber Below Cost.

Lumber concerns of Newburgh and other cities are using a rubber stamp which places these words on the correspondence they send out: "Building should be resumed. Don't blame lumber. Investigate!" This is a broad statement. A lot of persons who have been thinking of building homes of their own would like to know whether it is true. From what The News has been able to learn it is true. Lumber has taken a very material drop in the last few months. A wholesale concern says: "If the American people were aware the price of lumber today, taken as a whole is far below the present price of production, don't you think that where building projects have been held up, serious thought would be given to digging up the plans laid away and inquiries made for new bids? If the American people woke to the fact that the price of lumber is the cheapest considerable item in connection with building costs don't you think a tremendous influence would be exerted directly and indirectly to bring into line the other big items entering into the cost of building?" As a matter of fact, building materials generally have taken a drop from the high figures which prevailed for a long time and choked off construction. The time is propitious for a revival of building.—Newburgh News.

Start New York-Bahama Flight.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Keyport, N. J., Feb. 19.—The first direct flight between the New York district and the Bahama Islands was begun today when the eleven passenger flying boat, Ponce de Leon, left for Nassau. It was planned to make the first stop at Satello, N. C., where Howard Coffin of Detroit, and Mrs. Coffin would be taken on board.

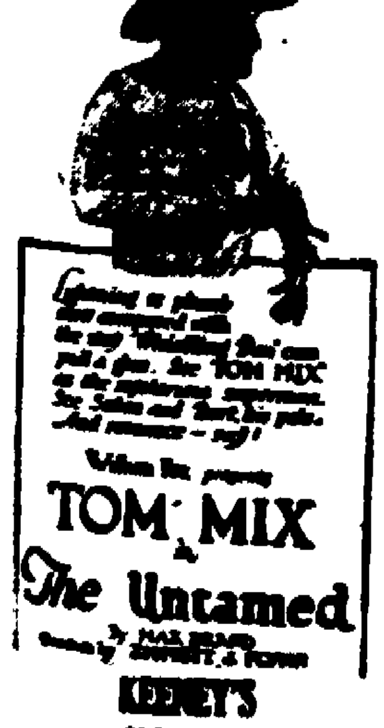
Special Attractions at Mechanics.

As a special attraction for the dance at Mechanics' Hall this evening, Balfe's orchestra will be augment by the addition of "Eddie" Johnston, Poughkeepsie's crack jazz violinist, and "Sid" Daniels, Newburgh's best saxophone artists. Dancing will be held from 8 until 12 o'clock.

New French Marshals.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Feb. 19.—General Fayolle, General Franchet d'Esperey, former commander of the allied armies in the Balkans and General Lyautey, resident general of Morocco, were today created marshals of France by a special decree.



HUGHES NAMED SEC. OF STATE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 19.—Announcement of the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes, as secretary of state was made today by President-elect Harding.

DU BOIS FREED IN COURT HERE

After a hearing in police court before Judge Schirick Friday afternoon Nicholas DuBois of Herkimer, arrested on a charge of non-support preferred against him by his wife, of No. 9 Wood street, this city, was discharged. He was represented by Attorney John Cashin. It was brought out in the evidence that DuBois's correct name is Nicola DiBiasco, but when he married he Americanized it into Nicholas DuBois. While in Herkimer he decided to adopt the Italian way of pronouncing and spelling it. He is engaged in business in Herkimer and his attorney stated that he was ready to support his wife if she came there to live with him. It was also brought out that the two children board with their mother and pay board amounting to $17 a week and that she also cares for a child whose board amounts to $5 a week, making her income amount to $22 a week. She also owns property and is not in debt. Judge Schirick held that as the evidence showed she was not in danger of becoming a charge on the city that he would not hold the husband liable under the circumstances as he had expressed a willingness to support his wife if she made her home with him.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Birthday Surprise Party.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Laura Moore was pleasantly surprised when about twenty of her friends came in to pay their respects in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and other forms of amusements. At midnight a dainty luncheon was served. The center piece was a beautiful cake with lighted candles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Clapper, son William and daughter Bessie, Mr. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeGraff, Frank, Benjamin, Clyde and Elizabeth DeGraff, Elting, George, Arthur and Aaron Gray, Leander, Alton and James Stoutenburg, Ralph Bonesteel, John Yerry, and Effie, Laura and Hazel Moore. At an early hour of the morning the guests departed, declaring Miss Laura a royal hostess and leaving their best wishes with her for many more happy birthdays.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Dr. Frederick Snyder has returned home after a three-weeks' stay at Miami, Florida, and has resumed his practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marquart of No. 72 Crane street, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a boy at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Holcomb of Elizabeth, N. J., are spending a few days with their parents in this city. After leaving here, they will go to Kansas City, Missouri, where they will stay for an indefinite time.

William J. Bartlett, representing the United States Motor Truck Company of Jersey City, is spending a few days in town. Mr. Bartlett is a former Kingston boy, who left the city a number of years ago and who has many friends here who will be glad to learn of his success in the automobile business.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Irving S. Smith and Nelson R. Smith, Jr., are spending a few days in New York city.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Mary E. Low, aged 83 years, died in New York city, Thursday, Feb. 17th. Deceased formerly resided just below Glenerie, on the Kingston road. The body will be taken to Mt. Marion via W. S. R. R. Sunday, February 20th, and taken to Mt. Marion cemetery, for burial.

The funeral of Mary Mathilde Rice, wife of Jacob J. Rice will be held from the residence, 122 Pine Grove avenue, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mrs. Bernard Achhammer, who had been in ill health for a long time, died at her home on Livingston street, Saugerties, Thursday evening, February 17, in the 25th year of her age. Mrs. Achhammer is survived by her husband and infant child; her mother, Mrs. John McDonough, Sr., and two brothers, John and George McDonough.

The funeral of John Francis Hoffman was held from the home of his brother, Anthony Hoffman, No. 82 Chambers street, this morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. J. Overmann. The bearers were Frank Steinklein, Joseph Winter, Frank Motris and Nicholas Hartman. The interment was in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

SUPREME COURT JURORS DRAWN

The following is the list of grand and trial jurors drawn this morning at the county clerk's office by County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, T. H. Haulenbeck, under sheriff, and W. G. Geroldsek, deputy county clerk, to attend the term of the supreme court to convene at the court house, this city, at 2 p. m., March 7th, Supreme Justice Joseph Kosch to preside:

Grand Jurors.

Howard Burger, Ulster Park.
William S. Doyle, Ellenville.
George H. Brown, Highland.
Simon DuBois, Wallkill.
Frank Palmer, Highland.
Andrew N. Barnes, 235 Albany avenue, city.
Albert R. Freese, Saugerties.
John H. Matthews, 220 East Union street, city.
Perley Morse, Kerhonkson.
Richard Tappen, 177 Albany avenue, city.
Otis Krom, Tillson.
John Lyons, Gardiner.
Charles Clarke, Montela.
Siah J. Roosa, Clintondale.
Allen Daley, 189 Chester street, city.
Joseph Erena, 35 Cedar street, city.
W. Grant Cole, Saugerties, R. F. D. 1.
Peter Hendricks, Glasco.
William DuFlon, 143 Clinton avenue, city.
John H. Beatty, Hurley avenue, city.
John H. Dittus, 77 North Front street, city.
J. W. Weaver, Highland.
Henry E. McKenzie, Port Ewen.
David Woolsey, Milton.

Trial Jurors.

Isaac Prindle, Stone Ridge.
Samuel D. Affron, 81 Broadway, city.
Daniel Lucy, New Paltz, R. F. 1.
Charles Citron, Ellenville.
J. G. Petherbridge, Wallkill.
David C. Stoer, New Paltz.
George Van Anden, 78 Main street, city.
Frank Byer, 259 Fair street, city.
Jacob Green, Wawarsing.
Michael Dunn, 72 Newkirk avenue, city.
John Quick, West Park.
E. J. Cumiskey, Marlborough.
John T. Eagen, Abeel street, city.
Granville Moshier, Creek Locks.
Frank Seavering, Ellenville.
Lewis Brown, 85 Prospect street, city.
Elmer Bush, Chichester.
Abram Wood, Shandaken.
John C. Depuy, Kerhonkson.
Frederick W. Henninger, Kingston R. F. D. 4.
Henry Wilmot, Jr., 57 Staples street, city.
Peter Smith, Modena.
John L. Disbrow Saugerties
Herbert Cudney, West Park
Lawrence Britt, Kingston, R. F. D. 2.
Albert Seymour, Wallkill.
Charles E. Everett, 161 Smith avenue, city.
Jacob Merrihew, Olive Bridge
Joseph Zable, 17 Kingston street, city.
J. M. B. Terwilliger, 331 East Union street, city.
Justin Wright, Chichester.
Gottlieb Eweil, 29 Hooker street, city.
Otto Geiselhart, Napanoch
W. D. Pettinger, 123 Furnace street, city.
William J. Marks, 57 Brewster street, city.
Richard Losier, Saugerties.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Henrietta Wyncoop Guild will meet Monday evening, February 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles Finch, 17 Pearl street.

A short program will be rendered at the Washington Pie Social to be held at the Wurts Street Baptist Church next Tuesday evening. A special feature will be the fan ball game.

Another Bubble Bursts.

Edmund Platt of the Federal Reserve Board, writing from Washington proceeds to puncture Poughkeepsie's dream of a highway bridge to attract cross-river travel from Newburgh so well served by ferry: "If by any possibility the Central New England railroad bridge should be sold for a highway bridge, and this should result in the building of a railroad bridge elsewhere it would be the greatest calamity that could happen to Poughkeepsie. A highway bridge would be a nice thing to have, but not for a moment at such a cost. In fact the cost of a highway bridge, or of the construction of a motor floor on the present bridge, but its entirely out of consideration for the present or for the near future."

Boys Raised Disturbance.

John Burns, 16 years old of 269 Abeel street, Fred Deschler, 18 years of 22 Broadway, James Sweeney, 16 years old of 54 Spruce street, and Fred Albright, 16 years old of 73 Ravine street, were causing a disturbance in the pool room of John Janakis on West Strand, and Officer Sechlof was called to the scene, and placed the quartet under arrest. They were paroled until this morning when Judge Schirick discharged three of them with a severe reprimand and placed Albright on probation for six months.

Two Daily Trains on Wallkill.

Commencing Sunday a new time table will go into effect on the Wallkill Valley Railroad. Under the new table there will be two trains daily, except Sundays, the first leaving here at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and the other at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be one train on Sunday, leaving at 11:15 o'clock in the morning. There will also be two trains arriving daily, one at 8 a. m. and the other at 5 p. m. It will be seen that the change in the schedule eliminates the early morning train at 6:30 o'clock, the train leaving 6:30, and the noon train.

R. H. LARSCHER SUCCEEDS HALL

Roy H. Larscher of Canastota, N. Y., has been engaged by the board of education to teach mathematics at the Kingston High School filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jack Hall. He will assume his new duties Monday morning. Mr. Larscher will also devote part of his time to coaching the athletic teams at the High School. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, and comes highly recommended.

"FINISH FIGHT" IN R. R. WAGE CUT

Railroad Executives Reject Collective Bargaining As Means of Arriving at Wage Scale—Labor Unions Will Marshal Strength.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—"A finish fight" between the railroads and their employes over the issue of collective bargaining seemed inevitable today as railroads prepared to announce wage reductions for laborers and the heads of railway labor unions marshalled their strength for a bitter fight to prevent wage cuts.

Railroad executives today had definitely rejected collective bargaining as a method of arriving at wage scales. The plea of B. M. Jewell, president of the Railwaymen Department of the American Federation of Labor, for a conference to discuss rules and working conditions, was flatly rejected by the American Association of Railway Executives. More than 100 railway heads from all parts of the country attended the conference at which decision was reached to decline to participate in such a conference.

Jewell, Frank P. Walsh, general counsel for the railroad brotherhoods and other union leaders have emphatically declared that they will fight until the "fundamental principle" of collective bargaining is accepted.

Railroads throughout the country are reported today to be preparing to post notices of wage reductions affecting certain classes of employes, chiefly unskilled laborers and track workers. Employes are expected to object and the dispute automatically will come before the Railway Labor Board as a controversy between the individual road and its employes.

"Nationalization of the roads in the interest of the consolidated labor unions," was the way the executives characterized the statement by Jewell in his plea to the Railway Labor Board on Wednesday. The experts declared they were not opposed to labor unions but asserted that the proposal of the unions raised the issue of whether maintenance and increase of the power of the national labor unions, "shall be placed above public interest in the efficient and economical operation of our transportation system."

Of its own volition the railway board granted Jewell, as representative of the employes, until March 10 to prepare his rebuttal. Evidence of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, clerks, firemen, oilers and signal men, concerning alleged violation of the national agreements by the railroads will be heard by the board on March 1.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The regular meeting of the American Insurance Union will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. George B. Main, the worthy matron of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., the associate matron, Mrs. Edward Leverett, presided at the regular session of the organization Friday evening when a class of five candidates had the Star degrees conferred on them. At the close of the floor work a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments consisting of coffee cake, coffee, ice cream and home made cake were served.

Sunday morning February 27, the communion breakfast of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held in St. Peter's Hall following the attendance of the members of the council at the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church. The speakers at the communion breakfast will be Dr. John G. Coyle, state deputy of the order, the Hon. John P. O'Brien, corporation counsel of New York city, the Rev. John P. Neumann, pastor of St. Peter's Church, and Attorney John T. Loughran. The toastmaster will be Attorney William H. Grogan.

ESOPUS.

Esopus, Feb 19.—Esopus Methodist Church, the Rev. G. E. Wright, minister—Preaching service Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday school 2. Epworth League devotional service 7:30. Topic, "Mission Study: The Right Hand Lift Up." Leader, Mrs. M. W. Roberts.

Glue From Seal's Flippers.

Hitherto the flippers of the whales caught in our waters have been regarded as a waste product, but the fisheries bureau finds that they will yield 67 per cent of their weight in very excellent glue. It hopes to find a market for seal flippers with the glue manufacturers. Each year about 30,000 fur seals are killed on the Pribyloff Islands, in Bering sea. Reckoning four flippers at eight pounds, the annual production of flippers is 100 to 140 tons.

China Has Largest Hospital.

The Tung Wah is probably the largest hospital in the world. It is at Hong Kong and is supported by the local residents.

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

FUN FOR A SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY.

The game of heart quoits (Fig. 1) requires four heart-shaped bean-bags with circular center openings (Fig. 2), and a pair of stakes (Fig. 4). Figure 3 is a pattern for cutting the cloth for the bean-bags. Cut two pieces of this shape, then stitch together around the outside and inside edges, leaving only a small opening through which to pour the beans. When the bag has been filled solid, sew up the opening.

The stakes are made as shown in Fig. 5, with a base (A), a pencil upright (B) which fits into a hole in the base, and a spool (C). Glue the pencil in the hole, and glue the spool both to the pencil and base, for a brace.

Two at a time play the game of heart-quoits. Each takes a pair of quoits, and, standing behind one of the stakes, in turn, tosses the quoits at the



opposite stake, with the object to throw them over the stake (a "ringer"), or to get them closest to the base of the stake.

Animated valentines is a new idea. A frame prepared to look like a large valentine is hung in a doorway, and drapery is hung around it. Then the girls and boys, supplied with coats, shawls, towels, mufflers, neckties, hats, and other materials suitable for "dressing up," bedeck their heads and shoulders in the most amusing fashion they can devise, and pose behind the frame opening (Figs. 6 and 7), while a judge determines the best "comic."

If you haven't a large picture frame for the purpose, fasten the ends of four sticks together (Fig. 8), screw a screw-



eye into each corner of the frame, and one into each corner of the doorway, and suspend the frame between the screweyes with rope (Fig. 7).

Cover the frame with red paper or cloth; then get several sheets of shelf paper (Fig. 9), trim off the lace edge of each sheet, and paste the strips to the frame around the outside and inside edges. This makes an excellent lace-valentine.

Cut pictures of people and animals from newspapers and magazines, for the sliced comics game, and paste upon strips of cardboard. Then with a sharp knife cut up the strips (Figs. 10 and



11), thus making a pile of hats, heads, bodies, legs, etc. (Fig. 12). Place the parts upon a table, picture side down, and direct the girls and boys to draw the parts from the pile, in turn, and assemble them to form valentines. He whose completed valentine is voted the most comical is winner of the game.

Another way to play this game is to dissect the figures into smaller parts—eyes, mouths, ears, etc. Then, instead of pasting these upon cardboard, place them in a pile and furnish the girls and boys with paper, brush, paste and pencil, and have them select parts and paste up a comic valentine, drawing in pencil portions they wish to add.

No Limit.

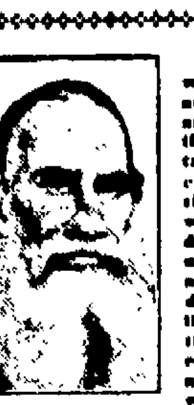
Cars that run into four figures were to be seen at many stands at the recent motor show. In the ordinary way motor cars run into as many figures as get in their way.—London Punch.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

ANNA KARENINA

By LEO N. TOLSTOI

Condensation by Mrs. Mary F. Russ, Jamaica Plain, Mass.



Count Leo Tolstoi was born in 1828 at Yasnaya Polyana, near Toula, the family estate that has become famous throughout the world as the residence of the great moralist, reformer and dreamer. He died in 1910 at a little railroad station which he had reached on a journey, the object of which was to let him end his days in solitude. But a whole world was looking on.

At first he studied oriental languages, then law, and finally became a soldier, taking part in the Crimean campaign. His long series of writings began with "Childhood," "Boyhood," "The Morning of a Landed Proprietor," and articles on his experiences as a soldier. His realism was already a dominant note, as well as his power to see through shams and conventions. He soon retired from the army and began his life of service to the peasants about him at his own estate. "War and Peace" appeared in 1864-69, and the great novel "Anna Karenina," 1875-76. Already he was dealing with the mighty problems of life and humanity and trying to solve them in whatever way seemed to him right, no matter what answer the world had given to them. "My Religion," "The Kreutzer Sonata," "Resurrection," are perhaps the best known books, which have been translated into many languages, including two editions published in America, of some two dozen volumes each, one by Nathan Haskell Dole and others, one by Prof. Leo Wiener. A whole library of books has been written about him in many languages.

Tolstoi is one of the unique figures in the history of the world. Seer, prophet, fearless seeker after truth no matter where the quest might lead, he drew to himself the respectful attention of all thinking people, no matter how divergent their thoughts from his. His belief that Christianity is a faith to be actually lived by and his championship of the doctrine of non-resistance are the outstanding points of a thought which covered all humanity.

"AND . . . Anna had friendly relations with the society . . . which with one hand lays fast hold on the court lest it fall absolutely into the demi-monde which its members affect to despise, but whose tastes are precisely similar."

Anna Karenina's intimates were of this circle in St. Petersburg society. Practically forced into a loveless marriage with Aleksei Karenin, twenty years her senior, Anna had been a faithful wife for eight years. Karenin held a high official position and everything in his life was subordinated to his career. He was a tireless worker and such social hours as he enjoyed were spent in circles best suited to his advancement, but his charming and adaptable wife made friends in all quarters. While a man of admirable character, Karenin had an utterly unlovable personality. He was very calm, cool, absolutely just, but love—warm, human love—was a stranger in his household. All the affection of Anna Karenina's heart was lavished on her seven-year-old son, Serozha, who adored his mother.

Into this setting, so cunningly fashioned for it, stepped Trouble, in the most attractive person of Aleksei Vronsky.

In the city of Moscow lived Anna's brother, Stepan Oblonsky. Stepan, lovable and popular, had a wife, children, a salaried official position and some money, but, being always in debt, this fact and his little "affaires du coeur" kept him just sufficiently worried to enable him to really enjoy life.

While on a visit to Moscow Anna Karenina met Vronsky.

Count Vronsky was rich, handsome, loved his regiment and his horses, and was voted a "capital good fellow." He had appeared in Moscow that winter and had been attracted slightly to Stepan's sister-in-law, Kitty. Kitty was a pretty and popular debutante, daughter of Prince Scherbatsky of the old nobility. Among many admirers, she was sure of two serious suitors. One was Vronsky, the other Levin.

Konstantin Levin was also of the old Muscovite nobility and had known Kitty all her life. As his mother had died in his babyhood, the family life of the Scherbatskys had appealed to him strongly. He was now thirty-two and, although feeling unworthy of Kitty, was determined to offer himself to her. He was really a splendid match. He had a magnificent country estate of eighty-one hundred acres, plenty of money and his share of masculine attractions. He was a thinker, always immersed in the deepest problems concerning the world, everything in it, on it and beyond it. He had been brought up in the orthodox faith, but, since attaining manhood, had been assailed with all kinds of doubts, until now he was practically an unbeliever. "He could not believe; he was also equally unable to disbelieve." After completing his university course he spent most of his time on his great estate, wrestling with his problems of agriculture and peasant labor. He came into Moscow on occasions and dipped into its social life, but his own life was so

dense and simple that he had little patience with the dissipations of his town friends.

Kitty's parents had many quarrels over her prospects. Her mother favored the brilliant Vronsky; her father said "Levin was worth a thousand men." Kitty, herself, had set her heart on Vronsky, although fond of Levin. In due time she experienced the pleasing pain of refusing Levin, but, to her chagrin and deep humiliation, the proposal from Vronsky did not materialize. The latter did not dream that his attentions to her were regarded seriously. Poor Kitty met with her crushing disappointment at a large ball when, instead of choosing her as his mazurka partner, Vronsky led out—Madame Karenina!

In spite of their endeavors to hide the magic glow which enveloped them it was obvious to Kitty, as to others, that Anna and Vronsky had both been touched by the same flaming torch.

Anna Karenina had met her man. She knew it. She was afraid. Her customary serenity deserted her so completely that she left for St. Petersburg the next day, cutting short her visit. The calm routine of her daily life took on a new and attractive aspect; she longed to see her son—even her husband. But—Vronsky took the same train to St. Petersburg.

They met constantly in society. Anna called all the forces of reason, prudence, pride, to her aid, but she could not conceal the rapture she felt in Vronsky's presence. Her intimates became extremely interested. This was, indeed, an affair after their own hearts. According to their code, anything was proper so long as outward conventions were observed. Karenin coolly pointed out the danger of her course. He assured her he looked upon jealousy "as a humiliating and wounding sentiment." (Anna would have respected some truculent conversation.) His spineless attitude enraged her and by the end of a year she and Vronsky had become all in all to each other. They had but one object in life—to be together.

Karenin waited for the blow to fall. It was finally accomplished by Anna's public exhibition of emotion when Vronsky met with a racing accident. Upon being upbraided by her husband, she confessed her love for Vronsky. Mingled with the pain, Karenin felt a sense of relief. He immediately began to plan on getting out of the mud without being splashed. He considered duelling, divorce, separation. Being afraid of a pistol, he concluded that his services to the government were too valuable for him to risk his life. The scandal of a divorce might react against himself and a separation would throw Anna into Vronsky's arms. The latter was the last thing he wanted. It would not punish Anna. His decision was to allow her to remain in his home—perhaps resume their old relations. He knew this would make her most unhappy. His justification for this attitude was its religious significance.

In the meantime, Levin was trying to forget Kitty by devoting himself to work. He became much interested in uplifting his peasants, who did not appreciate his efforts. He reached the conclusion that they had found the way to happiness, but one glimpse of Kitty showed him his error and stirred up his old feeling for her. Kitty's health had so failed after her disappointment in Vronsky that she had been sent abroad to take a cure. Now, having been restored to health and having a new outlook on life, she realized that it was Levin whom she really loved and when he again asked for her hand she gladly consented.

According to Karenin's decision, Anna still had her place as mistress of his household. Karenin was aware that she and Vronsky still maintained their relations, but could do nothing about it. In time Anna gave birth to a daughter and was thought to be dying. Karenin's conduct was magnanimous, even toward Vronsky's baby. Vronsky attempted suicide through sheer humiliation. But Anna recovered, which Karenin had not counted on, and with her returning health came the conviction that Vronsky was the light of life to her. She became so unhappy that, in a moment of weakness, Karenin was prevailed upon to consent to divorce, even to take the blame and give her the boy. This generosity she could not accept and, with Vronsky and her baby, left her husband's home and her son, on that inevitably fatal journey of love without the law.

They went abroad and at first were radiantly happy. Then Vronsky tired of the aimless life. They returned to Russia and settled in the country. Anna's position became so unbearable to Vronsky, who adored her, that he finally urged her to appeal to Karenin for a divorce. When Karenin refused, owing to various circumstances, matters grew worse than ever. Anna could not go into society, so became introspective. Without cause, she grew very jealous of Vronsky. She took to morphine as a sleeping potion.

Suicide—under the rushing wheels of a railroad train—was Anna Karenina's way out.

Vronsky's grief was overwhelming. After many weeks of illness, he organized a squadron of cavalry and entered the Servian war.

Konstantin Levin found his happiness with his wife and small son, and found that his old faith had lived in his heart, although hidden, when an old peasant explained why a certain man was good in the words "he lives for his soul, he remembers God."

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Fit of Coughing Saves a Fit of Coffin.

Huntington, W. Va.—Five years ago Carl Jacobs, while chewing a piece of locust wood, inhaled a thorn which had come from the bark. Since then his health has been bad and he has suffered severe pains in the chest. It was feared he had tuberculosis. He's recovering now following a fit of coughing in which the thorn was ejected.

Seeking Her Prey.

Advertisement in London Paper—Mrs. Hawke would be glad to employ a wren for domestic work.—Boston Transcript.

Hearst's Magazine—A Liberal Education



OUT
of the
RED RAYS—

THERE building itself up—in those livid colorings was a ghost-like form—

Netta Mansfield—writhing, her head pulled back, across her mouth a cloth, her wrists twisting vainly to escape from spectral hands emanating from Ahmed Hassan's body.

In a story as tense as the most dramatic of Poe's, F. Britten Austin tells how Becquerel "N" rays emanating from the human body—a scientific reality—make it possible for everyone to read the mind! See

The Red Rays of Ahmed Hassan
By F. Britten Austin
In HEARST'S for MARCH

Also in this issue
The Man Who Shot the Fox By Sir Gilbert K. Chesterton
I Keep Going to Jail By Walt Mason
Snow-Blind By Arthur Stringer
Is a Wife a Slave? By Arnold Bennett
And 21 other GREAT FEATURES

Hearst's
A Magazine with a Mission

MARCH ISSUE NOW ON SALE BY
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530 Broadway.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Enthusiastic Meeting Held At Armory Friday Night—Mrs. Stanley Matthews Heads Organization Forty-four New Member Enroll.

If there ever was an enthusiastic gathering of women the one Friday evening at the New York State Armory, in this city, of the Women's Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150, American Legion, certainly was one. The auxiliary, although just organized, numbers 100, being the wives, mothers and sisters of men who were in the World War. Forty-four new members enrolled as charter members at the meeting. Friday evening the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Stanley Matthews, president; Mrs. William J. Cranston, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Frederick Chidsey, second vice-president; Mrs. William G. Newkirk, third vice president; Miss Madelen Woerner, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Voigt, treasurer.

The following were chosen as a committee on by-laws: Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey, chairman; Mrs. C. P. De Witt, Mrs. George Potter and Mrs. Stanley Matthews. The committee will meet with the chairman within the next week and draft by-laws for the auxiliary.

The matter of holding an entertainment of some character was discussed and the following volunteered to act as a committee: Mrs. Stanley Matthew, Miss Madelen Woerner, Mrs. C. P. DeWitt, Mrs. Arthur Hester, Mrs. A. Sutton, Mr. George Potter, Mrs. Bernard V. Roach and Mrs. Leonard Voigt.

The dues were fixed at $1 a year payable at the next meeting which will be held the third Friday in March. The meeting nights are on the same evenings that Kingston Post, No. 150, meets.

At the close of the business session Thomas F. Coughlin, president of Kingston Post, American Legion, gave an interesting address in which he stated the needs and purposes of the Women's Auxiliary, which among other things was to assist the local post of which they were an adjunct, to supply the needs of disabled veterans and their families, investigate for the Post cases where relief is deemed necessary, aid ex-service men who are seeking employment, and to co-operate with civic organizations for the betterment of conditions of American Legion men and war veterans.

The newly formed Women's Auxiliary promises to be a lively and active organization, and the roll call by July will probably contain a membership list of at least 600.

Cafeteria Replaces Bar.

J. S. Pessenar, proprietor of Pessenar's Hotel and grill on Railroad avenue, is having the old bar room altered and changed into a cafeteria lunch. The room will be fitted out in white tile with counters along the sides and tables in the center. There will be continuous service in the lunch room and the grill will be continued the same as in the past. The new cafeteria lunch will be opened about April 1, and will be similar to the Belmont and Hudson cafeterias in Albany and the Presto lunches in Paterson and Newark.

Honors For Joe Pessenar.

J. S. Pessenar, proprietor of Pessenar's Hotel and grill on Railroad avenue, has received an invitation to attend the dinner of the New York Police Lieutenants Benevolent Association which will be held Washington's birthday at the Hotel Biltmore, New York city. Mr. Pessenar is one of ten civilians to be invited at the dinner.

If There's Any Question
whether coffee causes sleepless nights followed by drowsy days—change to
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You can make Instant Postum strong or mild to suit individual taste, there is no waste, and whether you need one cup or ten—it's always ready.

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Old School Baptist meeting at the home of John H. Hasbrouck, 150 Prospect street, Sunday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Services, 11 a. m.; subject, "Mind." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45. Reading rooms, 41 Main street.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. Morning service, 10:30. Holy Communion will be administered. Sermon by the Rev. James Berg of Mount Vernon. Bible school, 11:45. Evening service, 7:30.

First Reformed Church—The Rev. C. B. Muste, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Catskill, N. Y., will preach morning and evening. Morning service, 10:30; sermon subject, "The Print of the Nails." Evening service, 7:30; sermon subject, "No Other Name." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister. Service of worship at 10:30 a. m. No evening preaching service. Mr. Safford, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the morning service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7 45.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship, 10.30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Leaven of the Kingdom." Bible school at noon Christian Endeavor prayer service, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. The pastor will bring a Lenten message on "The Need of a Spiritual Revival." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening, 7.30.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A Schmidtkonz, pastor Services at 10:30 a m., subject of sermon, "The Kingdom of Heaven." Lenten service, English, at 7:30 p. m, subject of sermon, "Behold the Man of Sorrows." Sunday schools, German at 9 a m., English at 2 p. m. Lenten service, German, Wednesday evening at 7:30, subject of sermon, "Christ in His Humiliation."

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue near O'Neil street, the Rev. J. E Norris, pastor. The second district quarterly meeting is being held. Preaching tonight, 7:30. Services on Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Love Feast, 10 a. m Preaching, 11 a. m Holy Communion, 12 m. Public missionary meeting, 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. W. Myer, district elder in charge.

Ponckhockie Union Church, Congregational, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Morning theme, "Jesus the Sinner's Friend:" evening, "Jesus and the New Valuation of Life." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Youthful Days of Christ." Y. P. O. C. E at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service with sermon Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Circle No. 2 will hold a social at the church on Friday evening. The public is invited.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., rector. Second Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Morning prayer and Communion and sermon; theme, "Heedlessness of the Prophet." 7:30, Evensong and sermon: theme, "The Golden Image." Tuesday, 4 p. m., evening prayer and address. Thursday, 10 a. m., Litany and Holy Communion. Friday, evening prayer and sermon. Preacher, the Rev. Roland J. Bunten.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor—Morning worship, 10:30. A study of the fourteenth chapter of John. A Lenten meditation. Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Rathbun, Miss Banker. Bible school, 11:45. Junior Endeavor, 1. Vesper service, 5. Stereopticon slides of missions in South America. Scenery, people and customs. What Christianity is doing in this land of possibilities. Colored slides. Solo, "In the Secret of His Presence," by Dr. Banker, Miss Banker. Song by the Juniors. The service closes at six.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector—Services for the second Sunday in Lent: 7:30 a. m., Mass and Communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon preceded by Litany, 2:15 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers; 8 p. m., organ recital by John Cushing, following by Benediction. Week day services: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Thursday, Mass at 6:15 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9 a. m. Special Lenten services: Devotions and sermon, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Stations of the Cross, Friday at 5 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor. Class meeting at 9:45; morning worship at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 o'clock, Epworth League at 6:15; evening worship at 7:30. The Adult Bible class will meet Monday evening at 7.15. The Holy Grail will hold their annual banquet in the church parlors Tuesday evening at 7:30. The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. The junior probationers will meet with the pastor Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The adult probationers will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor. The revival services now going on will be continued through the coming week. The Rev. A. L. Hughes, pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church and his members were greeted on Thursday evening. The Rev. Hughes delivered the sermon much to the delight of his hearers, based on an argument of the [illegible] of the ark. On Sunday the Rev. Benjamin Judd, P. E., will speak at both the morning and evening services. This is also the Sunday that is set apart for the pastor's donation. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the third quarterly conference will be held.

Livingston Street Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor—Services in German at 10:30. Bible class at 9:30. Sunday school immediately after the morning service. English Lenten service on Sunday evening at 7:30. Subject, "The Denial of Peter." Lenten services in German on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A joint meeting of all societies will be held on Monday evening at 7:30. This meeting is called at the request of the building committee. The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Schuberg, 263 Hasbrouck avenue. Immanuel Young Men's Society will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school 12. Evening service, 7:30. Subject for the morning sermon, "God and the Man." Evening sermon, "Christ Incognito." Program of music

MORNING

Organ Prelude—"Pastorale" ... Foot
Anthem—"Christian Soldiers". Jude
Solo—"My Hope Is In the Everlasting" .... Stainer
Miss Los Kamp
Organ Postlude—"Star Spangled Banner."

EVENING

Organ Prelude—"Canzon" ... Scott
Anthem—"They That's Trust in the Lord" .... Frey
Solo—"God's Will For You and Me" Gadsby
Miss Los Kamp
Organ Postlude—"Sortie". Dunham

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10.30; sermon topic, "Have we Left the Other Undone?" Bible school at 11.45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Irving B. Van Houten. Evening service at 7:30, sermon topic, "Boundary Lines." Music program:

MORNING.

Prelude—Canzona della Sera, d Evry
Anthem—The Everylasting Kingdom .... Roberts
Trio—In the Name of Christ I Glory .... Maraton
Postlude—Gothic March . Salome

EVENING.

Prelude—Aria .... Gounod
Anthem—O Paradise ..... Wilson
Bass Solo—Deep River, a negro spiritual .... Burleigh
Mr. Brigham
Postlude—March L. C .. Williams

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal. Morning worship at 10:30. At this service a memorial window will be unveiled in memory of Rev. Edward M. Kniskern, who was pastor of this church from 1905-1912. the officers are requested to meet at 10:30. All persons who were received into this church under the pastorate of Mr. Kniskern are asked to occupy seats in the center of the auditorium. All friends invited. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11.45. Junior probationers class will meet 3 o clock. senior class at 3 30. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30, topic, "The Right Hand Lift Up." leaders, Miss Vivian Harms and Miss Maud Perry. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Commercializing or Christianizing One's Soul." Junior League Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street. G. M. Cranston pastor, Miss Nettie Burhans organist, chorus choir, assisted by Miss Mary Eckert, violinist. Miss Eckert will render a violin solo at the morning service.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the Rev. O. A. Merchant, whose theme will be "Unloading Our Cares." Bible school at the noon hour. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "New Work Our Committees May Do." Leader, Miss Evelyn Kelder. Evening preaching service at 7:30, with sermon by the Rev. Harry Cornford from Ephesians 4:12. Mid week prayer service in the chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30. On Wednesday evening, Circle No. 1, of the Ladies' Aid Society, will give a Washington Birthday social at the parsonage. Those who can are requested to dress in the costume of "ye olden time." There will be a big Washington pie which will be served to all for ten cents apiece. Refreshments will be served and a free will offering taken. Not only the members of the parish but the public are cordially invited.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, D. D., pastor. Public worship, 10:30 and 7:30. Preaching by the pastor at both morning and evening services. Subject for the morning: "Reality in Religion." In the evening, at the popular service, Dr. Baragwanath will speak on the topic: "How do the dead speak to us?" At this service the choir will render some of the old-time melodies which have delighted those who have heard them. Next Sunday night there will be a program of special music, including violin selections. Sunday school 11:45. Adult class, a one-hour session. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday evening at half past seven. Topic: "A Lesson in Prayer." Women's Missionary meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. B. Bauen, 202 Fair street. Entertainment of the "T. T. T. T." Class Friday evening in the Sunday school room. Musical program

MORNING.

Organ Prelude "Morning Hymn from Eli" .... Costa
Quartet—"The Wild Billows" .... Hubert
Solo—"Come ye that Labor" .... Caldicott
Mr. La Tour

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Lost Chord .... Sullivan
Quartet—"Some Sweet Day" .... Chaffin
Solo—"Come Jesus, Redeemer" .... Abbott
Solo and Chorus—"Saviour Love Divine Led Me" .... Harrison
Mr. La Tour.

The
FRANKLIN

THE Franklin is a good car to own—not merely some of the time, but all of the time. It gives a performance above the average at a cost considerably below the average—and does it *the year round.*

It is comfortable—even on the worst roads you meet in a day's run.

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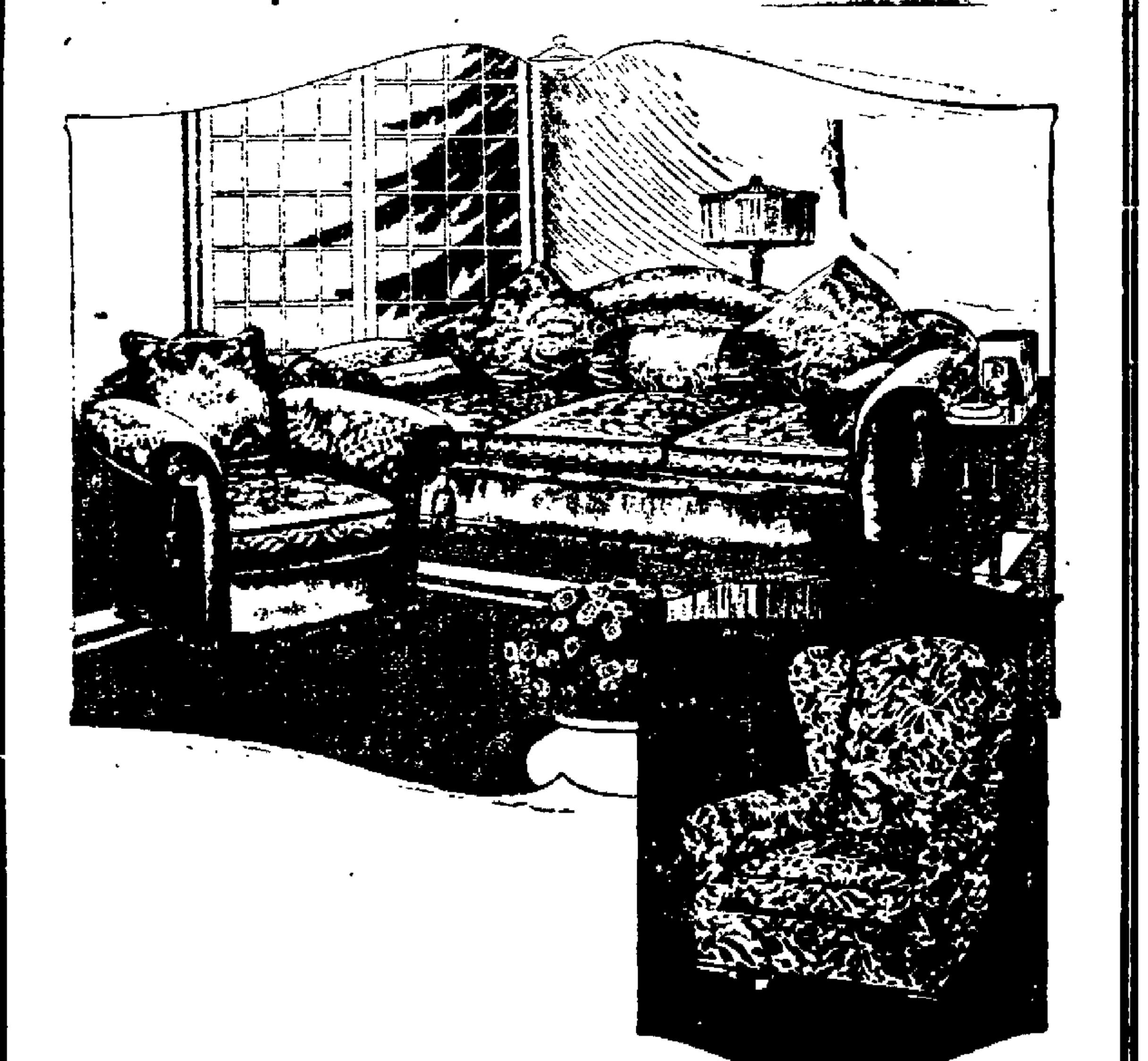
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People of the World.

The total population of the earth is 1,600,000,000, according to the latest edition of the Gotha Hofkalender. The 1919 estimate was 1,600,000,000. The eastern hemisphere, including Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia, has 1,406,000,000 people, while the Western hemisphere—the American—has a population of 208,000,000.

The average density of population of the earth is 28.3 per square mile, while Australia is most sparsely settled—2.05 people per square mile. In North America the average population per square mile is 13.

The greatest uncertainty exists as to the population of Persia, Abyssinia and the Congo, estimates differing from 4,000,000 to 9,000,000, 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 and from 15,000,000 to [illegible] respectively, so that the total difference between the lowest and highest estimates is 14,000,000. That difference is insignificant compared with a total population of nearly 1,700,000,000.

Love.

A Philadelphia editor was talking about Anatole France, the famous French novelist whose writings [illegible] is reported.

"Anatole France," he said, "is a cynic, a graceful and profound cynic. I once heard him make a cynical speech about love.

"'Love,' he said, '[illegible] Wisdom on the high road.'

"'The girl is beautiful today,' said

Quill Toothpicks.

The most extensive quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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FOR SALE

...SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, ... Broadway.

...SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. E. ...field, 720 Broadway.

...SALE—Seasoned wood, $4.00 per ...load; sawed or split. H. Clear... Phone 923-J.

...SALE—1920 Ford ton truck and ...mobile light truck. Phone 945-W.

...SALE—Real estate. DuBois & Mc... 3 East Strand.

...SALE—Dwellings and building lots. Inquire 49 Clinton avenue.

...SALE—Carload fresh and Pennsylvania horses. L. Basch. 10-12 Ann street.

...SALE—Grocery business, complete stock and equipment, City of Kingston; immediate possession. Merritt & Lowe, Phone 182.

...SALE—Salt hay. Edward T. McGill.

...SALE—BABY CHICKS OF QUALITY ... Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Delivered free by parcel post in lots of twenty-five to one thousand. March, April and May deliveries. Free circular. Jas... Helder, 54 Franklin street. Phone ...-W.

...SALE—Desirable lot, 9 to 12 Pearl street. Apply to E. B. Codwise, 63 John street or 14 Pearl street.

...SALE—HATCHING EGGS, single-comb White Leghorns. Send for price list. Tillson White Leghorn Farm. Her... Owners, Proprietor, Tillson, N. Y. Post Office Box 45.

...SALE—Two-seated sleigh. Phone ...-W mornings only.

...SALE—Stylish serge dresses cheap. Mrs. Williams, fashionable dressmaker, 101 Green street.

...SALE—Six room cottage, part improvements, uptown, $3,100. Shatemuck Realty Company, 261 Fair street.

...SALE—Get a beautiful Sedan Automobile at your own price and terms. Come to "Doc" Smith's new garage, Main and Clinton avenue before noon Friday, see "Marty" and make your offer. Cash not needed, secured note accepted. But best offer of price and terms gets car. CAR WILL BE SOLD. Resident Engineer, United States Shipping Board.

...SALE—Large list of city and country properties. DAVIS & MILLER, 260 Fair street.

...SALE—Square piano and feather bed. Phone 374-F-6.

...SALE—Surrey; practically new; side curtains, lamps, etc., complete; will sacrifice. B. Rackaperle, Route No. 4, Box 71, Saugerties.

...SALE—One six room cottage with barn in Port Ewen; bargain if sold at once. Frank Miller.

...SALE—Well established auto painting business. Address Auto, Kingston Daily Freeman, Downtown.

...SALE—Second hand range. Call E. D. Coffey, 176-W, Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting.

...SALE—1917 Ford Sedan, cheap. V. & T. Auto Shop, 17 Brewster street.

...SALE—Cheap, cutter with top, only used one season. Dr. Bongartz's drug store, 358 Broadway

...SALE—Child's rocking chair; combination high chair and wheel chair; rocking chairs. 316 Washington avenue. Phone 567-M.

...SALE—Raccoon muff. Price $15.00. 42 Van Buren street.

...SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels; pure Martin Regal Dorcas strain; and hatching eggs. Phone 11-F-21.

...SALE—Thoroughbred Ancona cockerel. Phone 1249-J.

...SALE—Beautiful ten room residence, basement, cellar, veranda and heater; improvements; arranged for two families; downtown section; fine neighborhood; grand view of Hudson river. $4,200; about $1,500 cash. Address "Owner," Downtown Freeman.

...SALE—Five room bungalow and garage; chicken house. Price $2,300. A. B. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

...SALE—At 243 Smith avenue, one bedroom suite, one single bed, three stands, glassware, dishes, lamps, easels, trunks and other articles.

...SALE—200 egg Cyphers incubator. E. Elmendorf, Route No. 1, Kingston.

...SALE—Chester white boar hog. Charles Lay. Phone 904-J.

...SALE—Will sell out at once furniture. Phone 741-M.

...SALE—100 acres, 10 room house, barn, cottage, hen house, hog house, ice house. About 100 assorted fruit trees. Price to March 1st, $5,000. Oscar Addis, 628 Broadway.

...SALE—Eleven room house; all improvements; lot 100x100. Fred Oldenburg, 51 East Union street.

...SALE—Just the thing for the children and grown folks, those snow white fluffy Eskimo puppies; make wonderful pets. Apply H. Coking, Box No. 12, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

...SALE—Instant automobile tire-saving jacks and other automobile accessories. A. Bush, 40 Elmendorf street.

...SALE—One of the finest residences in the city, nine rooms; large garage; fine residential section uptown. DuPlon Realty Agency, 10 Green street.

...SALE—Modern six room cottage, all improvements; uptown residential section; bargain. DuPlon Realty Agency, 10 Green street.

...SALE—Royal Motor Car Exchange, clearing house for used cars of quality. Select used cars at greatly reduced prices. We have what you want. 17-19 Railroad avenue.

...SALE—Limousine coupe, 1920, bargain, brand new; cost $2,600, for sale $1,800. 17-19 Railroad avenue.

...SALE—1921 Ford one ton truck, [illegible] 1920 Ford [illegible] Chandler touring, [illegible] Oakland [illegible] 1920, 5 passenger Sport, [illegible] Dutch [illegible] 17-19 Railroad avenue.

...SALE—Hatching eggs, [illegible] White [illegible] Phone 9-F-36.

...SALE—[illegible] Barred Rocks. [illegible] Phone 3-F-36.

...SALE—Six room cottage, large garden, [illegible] DuPlon Realty Agency, 260 Fair street. Phone [illegible]

...SALE—Two family house, Clinton [illegible] Spencer, Fair and [illegible] Kingston.

...SALE—Good [illegible] property, [illegible] Cornell street. [illegible]

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Good fish ice box; also two-seated surrey. Edward Weber, Broadway and Abeel street.

FOR SALE—One 300 egg Imperial incubator; good as new; cheap. Harry Lane, Wittenberg, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two family house; some improvements. Price $2,300; $1,000 cash. Also cottage, price $2,600, $1,000 cash. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Water motor clothes washer; good condition, price $14.00. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE—A-1 rabbit hound. 150 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—New sugar puff waffle machine. Phone 915-M.

FOR SALE—Three family double house, 74-78 Cedar street. Phone 527-R.

FOR SALE—Two family house. Inquire 133 Jansen avenue.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford sedan. Stone Ridge Garage. Phone 32-F-3 High Falls.

FOR SALE—One Overland five passenger touring car, electric lights, starter; first class condition, $250.00. Van Motor Co., 631 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New upright grand piano. Call 1601-R.

FOR SALE—Gas heater. 77 Wiltwyck Ave.

FOR SALE—Slightly used coal and gas range combined. Steinhardt, 182 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—Green or seasoned pole wood or stove wood. Phone 18-F-21.

FOR SALE—Oak mantel with beveled edge mirror. Phone 1852-J.

FOR SALE—Small cook stove. Call 534.

FOR SALE—Beacon cord tires at half price. Winnamaker, Agent. Phone 874-M.

FOR SALE—Three used cars, one seven passenger; two five passenger, at Empire Garage, McEntee and Wurts streets.

FOR SALE—Twenty room boarding and rooming house uptown, or will exchange for smaller house. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful house, Sleightsburgh; price $2,500. Inquire of Lezatte, 100 Downs street, or Claude Donahue, Sleightsburgh.

FOR SALE—Agents make $75.00 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery. We guarantee $36.00 weekly full time. 70c an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. Perfect-wear Hosiery, Darby, Pa.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Woman to take charge of helps' dining room. Dr. Sahler Sanitarium.

WANTED—Operators, experienced on waists. Also experienced stitchers on Singer machines. Good pay and ideal working conditions. Glory Waist Company, 500 Wilbur avenue, corner Greenkill avenue. Five minutes walk from West Shore railroad.

WANTED—Chambermaid-waitress: private work. Mrs. C. R. Stull, 105 Fair street.

WANTED
EXAMINERS
SLEEVE FACERS
HEMMERS
F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Women to work in boxing department. F. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Women and girls to work in cutting department. F. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Girl to sew loops on pajama coats. C. A. Baltz Shirt Factory, Adams Building, Field Court.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON HEMMING, BACK PATCHES AND COLLA RMAKING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., O'NEIL STREET.

SHIRT OPERATORS WANTED—OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRT STITCHING. DESIRABLE BEGINNERS ALSO TAKEN ON AND PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

TO LET.

FOR RENT—Underwood typewriters. Special terms to students. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

TO LET—Stores and offices. Estate John N Cordts.

TO RENT—Five room tenant house, first class shape, small barn and shed; apple and pear orchard, grape vineyard; about ten acres tillable land; on Saugerties Road, about one mile from city line, two miles from heart of city. Mrs. Mary Cooper, R. F. D. 4, Box 259, City.

TO LET—Storage rooms. Apply A. S. Bush, 40 Elmendorf street.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Young lady desires position; general office work, no books, or as saleslady; good experience; first class references as to character and ability. B. H., Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Oscar DuBois, Ulster Park, married, wishes position on farm; understands general farming, also fruit.

POSITION WANTED—Lady wishes employment as saleslady, office assistant, experienced housekeeper or any light refined work, has refinement and pleasing personality. Address "Lady," Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged married man wishes position on private place or small farm, Ulster county. At references, vegetable gardening, lawns, generally useful, inside and out. Cottage and other privileges preferred to high wages. Box 43, Ulster Park, N. Y.

LOST.

LOST—A grey velvet bag with silver top containing quite some money, between 601 Delaware avenue and West Shore station, on Monday morning, January 31st. Reward if returned to 601 Delaware avenue or the Downtown Freeman Office.

LOST—Canvas truck cover on Foxhall avenue or Broadway. Call 245-W.

LOST—Wallet containing sum of money; identification and club cards enclosed; central part of city. Reward 73 Elmendorf street.

LOST—Yellow stone ring between Washington avenue and North Front street. Please return to 121 North Front street.

LOST—Collie, brown and white. Reward. J. J. Sullivan, Boulevard, Kingston. Phone 1071-W.

LOST—Strayed from home yellow collie dog, county marked face, white breast and white front feet. Answers name "Buck." Finder notify 192 West O'Reilly street and get reward.

FOUND.

FOUND—Pocketbook containing small sum of money. Owner may have same by calling at 30 Andrew street and paying for this advertisement.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Men to cut four foot wood. Apply at 32 Main street, Kingston, or phone Catskill 9037-F-4.

WANTED—Men to sell complete assortment of guaranteed trees and shrubs. Whole or part time. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Exclusive territory. Apply today. ALLEN NURSERY COMPANY. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced man to work on fruit farm by day for season 1921. Holt N. Winfield, Ulster Park, N. Y.

WANTED—Man by month, farm work; house, garden, wood, extras, $60 per month. Willis Farm, Route 3, Kingston. Phone 17-F-21.

WANTED—MEN to train for firemen, brakemen, beginners, $150-$200, later $300. Railway, Freeman Office.

WANTED—Working farm foreman; must understand tractor; salary $75.00 a month and house; chance for advancement. Address F. G., Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Porter. Hotel Eichler.

WANTED—Experienced automobile painter; must be able to rub for finish. Stuyvesant Garage Painting Department.

WANTED—Two salesmen acquainted with grocery, drugs and confectionery trade in the Hudson valley to represent Standard Products Co., the Barna Corporation, California Soda Fountain Supply Co., Harf & Co., J. N. Rea & Co., all of New York city. Member of United Commercial Travelers given preference. Call Monday morning, 9 to 11. J. W. Van Vechten & Son, New York State Sales Agents, 145 Elmendorf street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 798-J.

WANTED.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. We can give you best prices in club offer duplicated. Phone 1509. O'Reilly's.

WANTED—Dressmaking; very reasonable; experienced on latest styles. Also remodeling. Mme. Williams, 101 Green street.

WANTED—Dry cleaning; first class work. 12 Wiltwyck avenue. Will call.

WANTED—EASY TAX MONEY—Cash advanced on ash logs and stumpage. Margaretville Handle Factory, Margaretville, N. Y.

WANTED—Work for heavy horse and wagon by day or week. Apply L. Smith, 43 St. James street.

WANTED—Am looking for house or apartment to rent; small family; best references; possession wanted on or before May 1. If for sale state price. Address V, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—To rent farm with large dwelling suitable for boarders; must be near railway connection. State full particulars regarding location, etc. Teich, Tillson, N. Y.

WANTED—House on outskirts of Kingston; improvements; one or more acres. H. W. Brown, Saugerties, N. Y.

WANTED—Clerk-typists, (men, women, over 17) for government departments, $120 month. Previous experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write Raymond Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 611 Continental Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Experienced rollers, bunch makers and packers for steady employment. Apply American Cigar Company.

WANTED—Any one desiring trees cut down, notify Brodhead, expert tree remover, 56 Second avenue.

WANTED—Ford touring car or chassis; good running order; price and particulars. "M. S.," 229 Clifton avenue.

WANTED—Will purchase at once, desirable house in Kingston and pay cash. Address Cash Buyer, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Five passenger Ford. Write all particulars and price. "Ford," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, experienced in double entry; good position for right party. Write giving experience and salary expected. M. V. D., Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—To lease six room cottage by April 15. Will pay year's rent in advance. Address "Year," care O'Reilly's news store.

WANTED—By man and wife, no children, five or six rooms, improvements, uptown section. April or May 1st. G. Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Butcher's ice box; state size and price; will pay cash. J. F. Barnes, Stone Ridge.

WANTED—U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS MEN-WOMEN over 17. Hundreds positions. $135-$195 month. Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 270M, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Four room apartment, modern improvements, uptown. A. Meyer, Kingston Cooperage. Phone 1023.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 101 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 204 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Heat and bath. Phone 1191-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Heat and electric light. Phone 53-R. 67 Wurts street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or two large rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1137 or 1002-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two housekeeping rooms; first floor 101 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 313½ Wall street. Phone 1757-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—And board. 69 Maiden Lane.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One furnished room. 56 Grand street. Phone 312-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large furnished room and kitchenette. Phone 377-W.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 301-W.

ALL Types of Automobiles Springs repaired, reset and rebuilt. Stuyvesant Garage.

FURNITURE Storage, safe and sanitary. Chris. A. Murray, 32 East Strand. Phone 404.

H. NEWKIRK and Son, City delivery and baggage express. Local or long distance trucking. Phone 1000-W.

REMINGTON and Monarch Visible Typewriters for rent. Special rates to students. E. Winter's Sons, John street.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL—Burgevin building, Unexcelled facilities, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Civil Service. ENTER THIS MONTH!

MARRIAGE and divorce laws of the State of Oklahoma free upon request. Post Office Box 301, Tulsa, Okla.

EXPERT TUNING saves and improves the piano. Terms reasonable. Phone 1001-W. HARTHEN, 48 Prospect street.

FURNITURE Storage, Moth-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Warren, Kingston. Phone 1113-J or Brown Auto Supply Company. Phone 1001.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 19—Another sharp break in Atlantic Gulf and weakness in the oil shares, caused unsettlement in the stock market at the opening to-day. Initial quotations were from fractions to three points lower.

Bears continued to effectively use the reported hitch in the financing plans contemplated by Atlantic Gulf and rumors of a dividend reduction and succeeded in forcing that issue down to 51¼, a loss of 3 points from last night's closing.

Mexican Petroleum was also in heavy supply and dropped 3 points to 155½. Central Leather was another weak feature, falling nearly two points to 35⅝.

Central Leather Preferred broke 4 points to 81. Retail Stores was down 1 point to 55½. Utah Copper was weakest of the copper issues, falling 3 points to 52¼. Steel Common yielded ¼ to 83⅝ and Baldwin and Crucible were fractionally below last night's close. The rubber issues were lower, United States Rubber falling 1 point to 69. After the start, Atlantic Gulf sustained a further break to 49⅝, a net loss of 5½ points.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

1:55 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	35¾
American Sugar	94¼
American Beet Sugar	48
American Locomotive	84½
American Car & Foundry	123
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	42⅝
American Can	29⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	100
Anaconda Copper Mining	39
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	82¼
Baldwin Loco	89¾
Baltimore & Ohio	34⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	5½
Bethlehem Steel B	57½
Beth Motors	3¾
Canadian Pacific	116⅞
Central Leather	36
Cerro de Pasco Copper	25½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	27⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	60
Colorado Fuel & Iron	28
Corn Products	70¾
Crucible Steel	94¼
Distillers' Securities	
Erie	13
Erie, 1st pfd	
General Motors	14
Great Northern, pfd	
Great Northern Ore	
Int. Nickle	15½
Inspiration Copper	35¾
International Paper	57
Invincible Oil	20⅞
Kennecott Copper	18⅛
Lack. Steel	55½
Lehigh Valley	54
Marine	14¾
Marine pfd	55¼
Mexican Petroleum	151⅜
Middle States Oil	13½
National Lead	
New York Central	72
N. Y., N. H. & H.	20⅜
Norfolk & Western	104¼
Northern Pacific	83⅜
New York, Ontario & Western	17¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	40⅛
Pierce Oil	
Pressed Steel Car	
Pittsburgh Coal	60¾
Railway Steel Sp'g	
Reading	76¼
Rep. Iron & Steel	67⅜
Southern Railway	22½
Southern Pacific	78½
Studebaker	60¼
Tobacco Products	54½
Union Pacific	120¼
U. S. Steel	83⅝
U. S. Steel, pfd	
U. S. Rubber	69⅝
Utah Copper	52½
Virginia Car. Chem	34
Westinghouse Electric	45½
White Motor	39

Very Bad Indeed.

"You are not eating very much, Mr. Shyful," said the girl coyly to the bashful suitor, who had been invited to the family Christmas dinner.

"Yes," he replied, and at last, for the first time during the evening, he got his chance, so seizing all his courage, he gasped:

"To sit next to you, Miss Betty, is to lose one's appetite."

Airplanes to Survey Africa.

It is proposed to adapt the airplane to further discoveries in darkest Africa.

Sometimes Know Too Much.

Sentimental Smith—"Old friends are the best friends, are they not?" Harriet Hardfax—"They are not. They have an unerring memory for your age and your family secrets, and they tell 'em."—Boston Globe.

Had There Been No War.

It is estimated that had there been no wars and no epidemics, the present population of the world, 1,519,000,000 people, would have descended from a single couple in 1,782 years, or since 138 A. D.

Rank Shown by High Heels.

When high heels were introduced in Venice they were highly decorated. The height of the heels proclaimed the rank of the men and women wearing them.

DIED.

RICE—In this city, Thursday, February 17, 1921, Mary Mathilda Rice, wife of Jacob J. Rice, at her home, No. 132 Pine Grove avenue.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock from St. Peter's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot at St. Peter's Cemetery.

TELEPHONE 690
JAMES V. HALLORAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
37 East Strand. Kingston, N. Y.

Old Irish Maps.

In the library of Trinity college, Dublin, are maps of each county in Ireland, drawn by hand on vellum in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE MULE DEER.

"Sometimes," said the Mule Deer, "I am called Mule Deer, and sometimes I am called the Black-Tailed Deer.

"In fact, here in the zoo I am known mostly as a Mule Deer, whereas, in the Rocky mountains, where I used to live, I was almost always called Black-Tailed Deer.

"But in the zoo they are more correct than they were when they spoke of me in the Rocky mountains, for you would think to hear that other name of mine that I had a black tail, and the strangest thing about me, considering that name, is that my tail isn't black.

"At least that isn't the strangest thing about me, but it is strange that I was ever given such a name. I suppose they got me confused with some of my cousins who have black tails.

"The people in the zoo call me a Mule Deer because I have enormous ears like a mule or donkey. So their name is well chosen, as you will see if you look at my ears.

"Sometimes members of the family have been called Jumping Deer, and



Enormous Ears.

that isn't such a bad name, as we often do run and jump.

"We're very enormous. I weigh something like 300 pounds, I've been told. Our antlers are large and beautiful, more so than those of the White-Tailed Deer.

"In fact they often look to people like the antlers of an elk, which I consider a great compliment.

"Our antlers or horns are different from those of the White-Tailed family, because they have three spikes on each of their antlers, and we have two Y-shaped prongs on each of our antlers.

"We care for ravines and mountains, and we love wild life, though here in the zoo we are living happily.

"And now that I've talked so much, what have you to say for yourself, Axis Deer? Though one of us may have the most important part in a story, it's not fair to take up the whole story unless we've got a great, great deal to say for ourselves.

"You're such a beautiful deer that you should talk and tell folks why you're so beautiful, and you should tell how nice you are. You are used to the tropics, and you get along all right in the zoo, though when it is cold the keeper has you in a nice warm deer house, where there is comfortable heat."

"You ask me to tell my story," said the Axis Deer, "but I have so little to tell. True, they say I am beautiful. My coat is handsome. It is spotted and decorated with light spots, and my coat is beautiful and soft and rich in color.

"My horns, too, are large and graceful, and I am graceful myself, they say.

"But I cannot tell why I am beautiful, except that my family have always been that way.

"And I always was told to follow the example of my elders, and it came quite naturally for me to do so.

"Therefore I cannot get any praise for that.

"But, beauty, beauty, it isn't for beauty that I care! I love it here where I can walk out in the big yard when the early spring days come, and I can see all the flowers waking up in the big park, and then the birds begin to sing and the leaves whisper and tell me secrets.

"Oh, then I don't think of my beauty at all, but only that I am happy.

"I do think of the beauty that is around me. And somehow it seems to me that no matter how beautiful a creature is there is always one thing at least one can see that is more beautiful.

"And no matter how clever a person is, there is always so much that they don't know!

"It keeps us all from being conceited. We can't think ourselves so very fine, for there are other things finer and better always.

"And while I'm beautiful, I know there are other things and other creatures which are beautiful, too, so when folks admire me and I tell them that I'm glad they do, I want to tell them, too, that we're fond of being admired, but that we admire other beautiful sights, too.

"We admire sunshine, and soft, green leaves, and we're looking forward to all the loveliness of the spring, we are."

Time to Forget.

When you have learned the necessary lesson from your mistake, it is time to forget it.

Queer Word Explained.

The real derivation of the word "esquire" is, as everyone will remember, from "escuyer," old French for "shield-bearer," and so came to be applied to the chief retainers of knights. When the feudal days passed the word remained.

...UCH IS TOLD BY PROVERBS

Household Sayings Threw Light on Characteristics of Social Groups Whence They Emanate.

It is a commonplace to say that a nation's moral code is revealed in its proverbs; but it is less widely recognized that proverbial sayings throw light also upon the long-standing economic structure of a social group. A proverb is not an individual observation; it condenses the experience of a class, a sex, a caste. A large number record the accumulated experience of the small peasant proprietor, his ceaseless labor and petty saving and screwing. "While the sheep bleates he loses a mouthful."

The economics of married life are often tersely laid bare. "A wooden mother is better than a golden father" (Shropshire) must be taken from the outlook of a wife who would be summed up in a national census as "home worker."

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," says the wisdom of the staid British countryman, diligently making the best of his land by long and careful husbandry. "By going and coming the bird builds its nest" is the opposite point of view held by a Negro trader traveling backward and forward through the African forest.

Bawbees are round and rin away.
A grip o' the grund is gude to haa.

expresses the land-hunger of a Scotsman of the old school, mistrusting "investments" which he cannot see and handle.

Here is a trio from Norway: "A large stock needs much pasture." "A cow will not hear that the hay is dwindling away." "You cannot climb a mountain by a level road." Do they not sum up certain aspects of the little farm perched up amid scanty mountain pastures?

Factory life, a modern growth everywhere, has not yet left its mark upon the proverbial lore of any country because it has not yet been fully assimilated as a mode of self-expression. The proverb is everywhere a spontaneous growth, for "shoes alone know if 'locking bab hole,'" as they say in Jamaica.

Degrees and Rank.

The two degrees, D. D., and LL. D., are quite different. The first is doctor of divinity, that is, a person learned in those subjects that form the education of a divine or theologian. The second, LL.D., is doctor of laws, the two L's being the plural form, where initials are used. This degree is, or should be conferred upon those deeply learned in the subjects that make up higher education and culture—in languages, literature, science and philosophy. The former degree is only conferred upon ministers of religion, the latter upon both ministers and laymen. The ranks in the British peerage, ascending, are: Baron, viscount, earl, marquis, duke. Ex-officio, a Latin term, from office, that is by virtue of his office, means that by reason of a person holding a certain office he also holds certain other offices or performs certain other functions. For example, the rector of a parish is ex-officio, that is because he is rector, chairman of a meeting of the vestry, or congregation.—Montreal Herald.

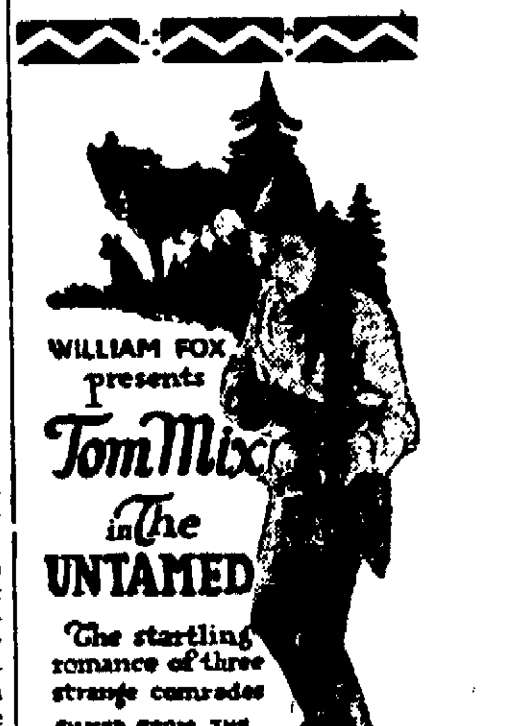
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LEONARD
EAR OIL
RELIEVES DEAFNESS and STOPS HEAD NOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist.

For sale in Kingston by McBride Drug Stores, Inc., 690 Broadway, 732 Wall street and William F. Dedrick, 300 Wall street.

A. O. Leonard, Inc.
70 Fifth Avenue, New York.



KEENEY'S
MONDAY

Established 1894
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
Members of New York Stock Exchange, Mills Building, New York City
Investment Securities
BRANCH OFFICE
260 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS, Resident Manager.
Telephone 295.

Shirt Operators Wanted

Operators experienced on all parts of shirt stitching. Desirable beginners also taken on and paid while learning.

Apply

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

PINE GROVE AVENUE

OPERATORS WANTED

Experienced Operators wanted on all parts of shirts

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Hearst's Magazine—A Liberal Education



OUT *of the* RED RAYS—

THERE building itself up—in those livid colorings was a ghost-like form—

Netta Mansfield—writhing, her head pulled back, across her mouth a cloth, her wrists twisting vainly to escape from spectral hands emanating from Ahmed Hassan's body.

In a story as tense as the most dramatic of Poe's, F. Britten Austin tells how Becquerel "N" rays emanating from the human body—a scientific reality—make it possible for every-one to read the mind! See

The Red Rays of Ahmed Hassan

By F. Britten Austin

In Hearst's for March

Also in this issue

The Man Who Shot the Fox
By Sir Gilbert K. Chesterton

I Keep Going to Jail
By Walt Mason

Snow-Blind
By Arthur Stringer

Is a Wife a Slave?
By Arnold Bennett

And 21 other GREAT FEATURES

Hearst's

A Magazine with a Mission

MARCH ISSUE NOW ON SALE BY
At all newsdealers. Distributed by
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530 Broadway.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Enthusiastic Meeting Held At Armory Friday Night—Mrs. Stanley Matthews Heads Organization Forty-four New Member Enroll.

If there ever was an enthusiastic gathering of women the one Friday evening at the New York State Armory, in this city, of the Women's Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150, American Legion, certainly was one. The auxiliary, although just organized, numbers 100, being the wives, mothers and sisters of men who were in the World War. Forty-four new members enrolled as charter members at the meeting. Friday evening the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Stanley Matthews, president; Mrs. William J. Cranston, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Frederick Chidsey, second vice-president; Mrs. William G. Newkirk, third vice president; Miss Madelen Woerner, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Voigt, treasurer.

The following were chosen as a committee on by-laws: Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey, chairman; Mrs. C. P. De Witt, Mrs. George Potter and Mrs. Stanley Matthews. The committee will meet with the chairman within the next week and draft by-laws for the auxiliary.

The matter of holding an entertainment of some character was discussed and the following volunteered to act as a committee: Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Miss Madelen Woerner, Mrs. C. P. DeWitt, Mrs. Arthur Hester, Mrs. A. Sutton, Mr. George Potter, Mrs. Bernard A. Roach and Mrs. Leonard Voigt.

The dues were fixed at $1 a year payable at the next meeting which will be held the third Friday in March. The meeting nights are on the same evenings that Kingston Post, No. 150, meets.

At the close of the business session Thomas F. Coughlin, president of Kingston Post, American Legion, gave an interesting address in which he stated the needs and purposes of the Women's Auxiliary, which among other things was to assist the local post of which they were an adjunct, to supply the needs of disabled veterans and their families, investigate for the Post cases where relief is deemed necessary, aid ex-service men who are seeking employment, and to co-operate with civic organizations for the betterment of conditions of American Legion men and war veterans.

The newly formed Women's Auxiliary promises to be a lively and active organization, and the roll call by July will probably contain a membership list of at least 600.

Cafeteria Replaces Bar.

J. S. Pessenar, proprietor of Pessenar's Hotel and grill on Railroad avenue, is having the old bar room altered and changed into a cafeteria lunch. The room will be fitted out in white tile with counters along the sides and tables in the center. There will be continuous service in the lunch room and the grill will be continued the same as in the past. The new cafeteria lunch will be opened about April 1, and will be similar to the Belmont and Hudson cafeterias in Albany and the Presto lunches in Paterson and Newark.

Honors For Joe Pessenar.

J. S. Pessenar, proprietor of Pessenar's Hotel and grill on Railroad avenue, has received an invitation to attend the dinner of the New York Police Lieutenanst Benevolent Association which will be held Washington's birthday at the Hotel Biltmore, New York city. Mr. Pessenar is one of ten civilians to be invited at the dinner.

If There's Any Question whether coffee causes sleepless nights followed by drowsy days—change to

INSTANT POSTUM

This table drink is pure and wholesome, has a flavor that pleases, and is made instantly in the cup.

You can make Instant Postum strong or mild to suit individual taste, there is no waste, and whether you need one cup or ten—it's always ready.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Old School Baptist meeting at the home of John H. Hasbrouck, 150 Prospect street, Sunday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Services, 11 a. m.; subject: "Mind." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45. Reading rooms, 44 Main street.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. Morning service, 10:30. Holy Communion will be administered. Sermon by the Rev. James Berg of Mount Vernon. Bible school, 11:45. Evening service, 7:30.

First Reformed Church—The Rev. C. B. Muste, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Catskill, N. Y., will preach morning and evening. Morning service, 10:30; sermon subject, "The Print of the Nails." Evening service, 7:30; sermon subject, "No Other Name." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister. Service of worship at 10:30 a. m. No evening preaching service. Mr. Safford, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the morning service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Leaven of the Kingdom." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer service, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. The pastor will bring a Lenten message on "The Need of a Spiritual Revival." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidtkonz, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Kingdom of Heaven." Lenten service, English, at 7:30 p. m., subject of sermon, "Behold the Man of Sorrows." Sunday schools, German at 9 a. m., English at 2 p. m. Lenten service, German, Wednesday evening at 7:30, subject of sermon, "Christ in His Humiliation."

Free Methodist Church, Trempet avenue near O'Neil street, the Rev. J. E. Norris, pastor. The second district quarterly meeting is being held. Preaching tonight, 7:30. Services on Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Love Feast, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Holy Communion, 12 m. Public missionary meeting, 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. W. Myer, district elder in charge.

Ponckhockie Union Church, Congregational, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Jesus the Sinner's Friend;" evening, "Jesus and the New Valuation of Life." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Youthful Days of Christ." Y. P. O. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service with sermon Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Circle No. 2 will hold a social at the church on Friday evening. The public is invited.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., rector. Second Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Morning prayer and Communion and sermon; theme, "Heedlessness of the Prophet." 7:30, Evensong and sermon; theme, "The Golden Image." Tuesday, 4 p. m., evening prayer and address. Thursday, 10 a. m., Litany and Holy Communion. Friday, evening prayer and sermon. Preacher, the Rev. Roland J. Bunten.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor—Morning worship, 10:30. A study of the fourteenth chapter of John. A Lenten meditation. Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Ratbun, Miss Banker. Bible school, 11:45. Junior Endeavor, 4. Vesper service, 5. Stereopticon slides of missions in South America. Scenery, people and customs. What Christianity is doing in this land of possibilities. Colored slides. Solo, "In the Secret of His Presence," by Dr. Banker, Miss Banker. Song by the Juniors. The service closes at six.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector—Services for the second Sunday in Lent: 7:30 a. m., Mass and Communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon preceded by Litany; 3:15 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers; 8 p. m., organ recital by John Cushing, following by Benediction. Week day services: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Thursday, Mass at 6:15 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9 a. m. Special Lenten services: Devotions and sermon, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Stations of the Cross, Friday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor. Class meeting at 9:45; morning worship at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45; evening worship at 7:30. The Adult Bible class will meet Monday evening at 7:15. The Holy Grail will hold their annual banquet in the church parlors, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. The junior probationers will meet with the pastor Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The adult probationers will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor. The revival services now going on will be continued through the coming week. The Rev. A. L. Hughes, pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church and his members were present on Thursday evening. The Rev. Hughes delivered the sermon much to the delight of his hearers, based on an argument of the [illegible] of the [illegible]. On Sunday the Rev. Benjamin Judd, P. E., will speak at both the morning and evening services. This is also the Sunday that is set apart for the pastor's donation. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the third quarterly conference will be held.

Livingston Street Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor—Services in German at 10:30. Bible class at 9:30. Sunday school immediately after the morning service. English Lenten service on Sunday evening at 7:30. Subject, "The Denial of Peter." Lenten services in German on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A joint meeting of all societies will be held on Monday evening at 7:30. This meeting is called at the request of the building committee. The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Schuberg, 263 Hasbrouck avenue. Immanuel Young Men's Society will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school 12. Evening service, 7:30. Subject for the morning sermon, "God and the Man." Evening sermon, "Christ Incognito." Program of music:

MORNING

Organ Prelude—"Pastorale" ... Foot
Anthem—"Christian Soldiers". Jude
Solo—"My Hope Is In the Everlasting" ..... Stainer
Miss Los Kamp
Organ Postlude—"Star Spangled Banner."

EVENING

Organ Prelude—"Canzon" ... Scott
Anthem—"They That's Trust in the Lord" ..... Frey
Solo—"God's Will For You and Me" ..... Gadsby
Miss Los Kamp
Organ Postlude—"Sortie". Dunham

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "Have we Left the Other Undone?" Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Irving B. Van Houten. Evening service at 7:30, sermon topic, "Boundary Lines." Music program:

MORNING

Prelude—Canzona della Sera, d'Evry
Anthem—The Everylasting Kingdom ..... Roberts
Trio—In the Name of Christ I Glory ..... Marston
Postlude—Gothic March .. Salome

EVENING.

Prelude—Aria ..... Gounod
Anthem—O Paradise .... Wilson
Bass Solo—Deep River, a negro spiritual ..... Burleigh
Mr. Brigham
Postlude—March L. C ... Williams

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal. Morning worship at 10:30. At this service a memorial window will be unveiled in memory of Rev. Edward M. Kniskern, who was pastor of this church from 1905-1912, the officers are requested to meet at 10:30. All persons who were received into this church under the pastorate of Mr. Kniskern are asked to occupy seats in the center of the auditorium. All friends invited. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Junior probationers class will meet 3 o'clock, senior class at 3:30. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30, topic, "The Right Hand Lift Up." leaders, Miss Vivian Harms and Miss Maud Perry. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Commercializing or Christianizing One's Soul." Junior League Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street, G. M. Cranston pastor. Miss Nettie Burhans organist, chorus choir, assisted by Miss Mary Eckert, violinist. Miss Eckert will render a violin solo at the morning service.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. —Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the Rev. O. A. Merchant, whose theme will be "Unloading Our Cares." Bible school at the noon hour. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "New Work Our Committees May Do." Leader, Miss Evelyn Kelder. Evening preaching service at 7:30, with sermon by the Rev. Harry Cornford from Ephesians 4:13. Mid week prayer service in the chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30. On Wednesday evening, Circle No. 1, of the Ladies' Aid Society, will give a Washington Birthday social at the parsonage. Those who can are requested to dress in the costume of "ye olden time." There will be a big Washington pie which will be served to all for ten cents apiece. Refreshments will be served and a free will offering taken. Not only the members of the parish but the public are cordially invited.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, D. D., pastor. Public worship, 10:30 and 7:30. Preaching by the pastor at both morning and evening services. Subject for the morning: "Reality in Religion." In the evening, at the popular service, Dr. Baragwanath will speak on the topic: "How do the dead speak to us?" At this service the choir will render some of the old-time melodies which have delighted those who have heard them. Next Sunday night there will be a program of special music, including violin selections. Sunday school 11:45. Adult class, a one-hour session. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday evening at half past seven. Topic: "A Lesson in Prayer." Women's Missionary meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Bauen, 202 Fair street. Entertainment of the "T. T. T. T." Class Friday evening in the Sunday school room. Musical program:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude "Morning Hymn from Eli" ..... Costa
Quartet "The Wild Billows" ..... [illegible]
Solo "Come to that Labor" ..... [illegible]
Mr. La Tour

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Quartet—"Some Sweet Day" ..... Chaffin
Solo—"Come Jesus, Redeemer" ..... Hawley
Solo and Chorus—"Since Love First Led Me" ..... Harrison
Mr. La Tour.

The FRANKLIN

THE Franklin is a good car to own—not merely some of the time, but all of the time. It gives a performance above the average at a cost considerably below the average—and does it *the year round*.

It is comfortable—even on the worst roads you meet in a day's run.

It is free from cooling troubles—even in the dead of winter, on the hottest desert, or up the longest grades.

It is economical—even in the hands of inexperienced drivers. Arrange for a thorough demonstration and see how these owners' results are possible:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Co.
113 GREEN STREET.

Franklin Price Reductions Range from $400 to $700

Style, Merit and Quality

are the distinctive features here. Do not buy until you examine our line. We guarantee our prices.



Agents Maytay Electric Washer

STOCK-CORDTS INC.

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

People of the World.

The total population of the earth is 1,[illegible], according to the latest edition of the Gotha Hofkalender. The 1919 estimate was 1,[illegible]. The eastern hemisphere, including Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia, has 1,494,[illegible] people, while the Western hemisphere—the Americas—has a population of [illegible].

The average density of population of the earth is 29.3 per square mile, while Australia is most sparsely settled—2.45 people per square mile. In North America the average population per square mile is 12.

The greatest uncertainty exists as to the population of Persia, Abyssinia and the Congo, estimates differing from [illegible] to [illegible] and from 15,[illegible] to [illegible] respectively, so that the total difference between the lowest and highest estimates is [illegible]. That difference is insignificant compared with a total population of nearly 1,700,000,000.

Love.

A Philadelphia editor was talking about Anatole France, the famous French novelist, whose serious illness is reported.

"Anatole France," he said, "is a cynic, a graceful and profound cynic. I once heard him make a cynical speech about love.

"'Love,' he said, '[illegible] wisdom on the high road.'

"'The girl is beautiful today,' said [illegible]

Quill Toothpicks.

The most extensive quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.—Brooklyn Eagle.

FREE

[illegible] FREE WITH
Two Pound [illegible]
[illegible]

JOSEPH C. HUTTER TOBACCO CO.
[illegible] NEW YORK
[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Rosecrans, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $6.00 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 893-J.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford on truck and Rowbottle light truck. Phone 945-W.

FOR SALE—Real estate. DuBois & McCausland, 3 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Dwellings and building lots. Inquire 46 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Carload fresh and Pennsylvania horses. L. Basch, 10-12 Ann street.

FOR SALE—Grocery business, complete stock and equipment, City of Kingston; immediate possession. Merritt & Lown, Phone 1082.

FOR SALE—Salt hay. Edward T. McGill.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS OF QUALITY—Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Delivered free by parcel post in lots of twenty-five to one thousand. March, April and May deliveries. Free circular. Jasper Kelder, 54 Franklin street. Phone 788-W.

FOR SALE—Desirable lot, 9 to 13 Pearl street. Apply to E. B. Codwise, 63 John street or 14 Pearl street.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, single-comb White Leghorns. Send for price list. Tillson White Leghorn Farm. Herman Omeara, Proprietor, Tillson, N. Y. Post Office Box 45.

FOR SALE—Two-seated sleigh. Phone 32-W mornings only.

FOR SALE—Stylish serge dresses cheap. Mme. Williams, fashionable dressmaker, 101 Green street.

FOR SALE—Six room cottage, part improvements, uptown, $3,100. Shatemuck Realty Company, 261 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Get a beautiful Sedan Automobile at your own price and terms. Come to "Doc" Smith's new garage, Main and Clinton avenue before noon Friday, ask "Matty" and make your offer. Cash not needed, secured note accepted. Best offer of price and terms gets car. CAR WILL BE SOLD. Resident Engineer, United States Shipping Board.

FOR SALE—Large list of city and country properties. DAVIS & MILLER, 200 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Square piano and feather bed. Phone 374-F-6.

FOR SALE—Surrey; practically new; side curtains, lamps, etc, complete; will sacrifice. H. Rockaperle, Route No. 4, Box 91, Saugerties.

FOR SALE—One six room cottage with barn in Port Ewen; bargain if sold at once. Frank Miller.

FOR SALE—Well established auto painting business. Address Auto, Kingston Daily Freeman, Downtown.

FOR SALE—Second hand range. Call E. D. Coffey, 175-W. Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford Sedan, cheap. V. & T Auto Shop, 17 Brewster street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, cutter with top, only used one season. Dr. Bongartz's drug store, 355 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Child's rocking chair; combination high chair and wheel chair; rocking chairs. 316 Washington avenue. Phone 537-M.

FOR SALE—Raccoon muff. Price $15.00. 42 Van Buren street.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels; pure Martin Regal Dorcas strain; and hatching eggs. Phone 11-F-21.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Ancona cockerel. Phone 1219-J.

FOR SALE—Beautiful ten room residence, basement, cellar, veranda and heater; improvements; arranged for two families; downtown section; fine neighborhood; grand view of Hudson river. $6,200; about $1,500 cash. Address "Owner," Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow and garage; chicken house. Price $2,300. A. J. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—At 248 Smith avenue, one bedroom suite, one single bed, three stands, glassware, dishes, lamps, easels, trunks and other articles.

FOR SALE—240 egg Cyphers incubator. J. Elmendorf, Route No. 1, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Chester white boar hog. Charles Lay, Phone 994-J.

FOR SALE—Will sell out at once furniture. Phone 741-M.

FOR SALE—100 acres, 10 room house, barn garage, hen house, hog house, ice house. About 100 assorted fruit trees. Price to Rush 1st, $5,000. Oscar Addis, 620 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Eleven room house; all improvements, lot 120x100. Fred Oldenburg, 32 East Union street.

FOR SALE—Just the thing for the children and grown folks, those snow white fluffy Eskimo puppies; make wonderful pets. Apply H. Coking, Box No. 12, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Instant automobile tire-saving jacks and other automobile accessories. A. Bush, 40 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—One of the finest residences in the city, nine rooms; large garage; fine residential section uptown. DuFlon Realty Agency, 59 Green street.

FOR SALE—Modern six room cottage, all improvements; uptown residential section, bargain. DuFlon Realty Agency, 59 Green street.

FOR SALE—Royal Motor Car Exchange, leading house for used cars of quality. Select used cars at greatly reduced prices. We have what you want. 17-19 Railroad avenue.

FOR SALE—Locomobile coupe, 1920, bargain, brand new; cost $12,000, for sale $[illegible]. 17-19 Railroad avenue.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford one ton truck, self starter, steel body enclosed; 1920 Ford sedan, like brand new; Chandler touring, [illegible] Five brand new cord tires. Come and make offer. Oakland [illegible] 1920 reconditioned, same as new; Hupmobile, 1920, 4 passenger Sport, 3 cord tires, same as new car. Two Buick runabouts reconditioned, now in paint shop. 17-19 Railroad avenue.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, Fishel White Leghorns, selected stock. Woodward, 380, Phone 7-F-26.

FOR SALE—One pen of Barred Rocks, Phone 3-F-14.

FOR SALE—Six room cottage, large garage, centrally located, bargain. DuFlon Realty Agency, 261 Fair street. Phone [illegible]. Price, $2,400.

FOR SALE—Two family house, Clinton avenue section, $3,800. Spencer, Fair and John streets, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Good business property, [illegible] street, Cornell street. Price [illegible], worth $5,400. Lemmer, 200 Downs street.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Good fish ice box; also two-seated surrey. Edward Weber, Broadway and Abeel street.

FOR SALE—One 300 egg Imperial incubator, good as new; cheap. Harry Lane, Whiteberg, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two family house; some improvements. Price $2,700; $1,000 cash. Also cottage, price $2,000, $1,000 cash. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Water motor clothes washer; good condition, price $14.00. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE—A-1 rabbit hound. 150 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—New sugar puff waffle machine. Phone 915-M.

FOR SALE—Three family double house. 74 76 Cedar street. Phone 527-R.

FOR SALE—Two family house. Inquire 133 Jansen avenue.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford sedan. Stone Ridge Garage. Phone 32-F-3 High Falls.

FOR SALE—One Overland five passenger touring car, electric lights, starter; first class condition, $250.00. Van Motor Co., 331 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New upright grand piano. Call 1661-R.

FOR SALE—Gas heater 77 Wiltwyck Ave.

FOR SALE—Slightly used coal and gas range combined. Steinhardt, 162 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—Green or seasoned pole wood or stove wood. Phone 18-F-21.

FOR SALE—Oak mantel with beveled edge mirror. Phone 1852-J.

FOR SALE—Small cook stove. Call 534.

FOR SALE—Beacon cord tires at half price. Winnamaker, Agent. Phone 874-M.

FOR SALE—Three used cars, one seven passenger; two five passenger, at Empire Garage, McEntee and Wurts streets.

FOR SALE—Twenty room boarding and rooming house uptown, or will exchange for smaller house. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful house, Sleightsburgh; price $2,500. Inquire of Lezatte, 100 Downs street, or Claude Denahue, Sleightsburgh.

FOR SALE—Agents make $75.00 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery. We guarantee $36.00 weekly full time. 75c an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Hosiery, Darby, Pa.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Woman to take charge of helps' dining room. Dr. Sahler Sanitarium.

WANTED—Operators, experienced on waists. Also experienced stitchers on Singer machines. Good pay and ideal working conditions. Glory Waist Company, 500 Wilbur avenue, corner Greenkill avenue. Five minutes walk from West Shore railroad.

WANTED—Chambermaid-waitress; private work. Mrs. C. R. Stall, 105 Fair street.

WANTED
EXAMINERS
SLEEVE FACERS
HEMMERS
F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Women to work in boxing department. F. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Women and girls to work in cutting department. F. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Girl to sew loops on pajama coats. C. A. Baltz Shirt Factory, Adams Building, Field Court.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON HEMMING, BACK PATCHES AND COLLA RMAKING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., O'NEIL STREET.

SHIRT OPERATORS WANTED—OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRT STITCHING. DESIRABLE BEGINNERS ALSO TAKEN ON AND PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

TO LET.

FOR RENT—Underwood typewriters. Special terms to students. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

TO LET—Stores and offices. Estate John N Cordts.

TO RENT—Five room tenant house, first class shape, small barn and shed; apple and pear orchard, grape vineyard; about ten acres tillable land; on Saugerties Road, about one mile from city line, two miles from heart of city. Mrs. Mary Cooper, R. F. D. 4, Box 229, City.

TO LET—Storage rooms. Apply A. S. Bush, 40 Elmendorf street.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Young lady desires position; general office work, no books, or as saleslady; good experience; first class references as to character and ability. R. H., Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Oscar DuBois, Ulster Park, married, wishes position on farm; understands general farming, also fruit.

POSITION WANTED—Lady wishes employment as saleslady, office assistant, experienced housekeeper or any light refined work, has refinement and pleasing personality. Address "Lady," Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged married man wishes position on private place or small farm, Ulster county. All references, vegetable gardening, lawns, generally useful, inside and out. Cottage and other privileges preferred to high wages. Box 43, Ulster Park, N. Y.

LOST.

LOST—A grey velvet bag with silver top containing quite some money, between 601 Delaware avenue and West Shore station, on Monday morning, January 31st. Reward if returned to 601 Delaware avenue or the Downtown Freeman Office.

LOST—Chains truck cover on Foxhall avenue or Broadway. Call 365-W.

LOST—Wallet containing sum of money, identification and club cards enclosed, central part of city. Reward 73 Elmendorf street.

LOST—Yellow stone ring between Washington avenue and North Front street. Please return to 321 North Front street.

LOST—Collie, brown and white. Reward. J. J. Sullivan, Boulevard, Kingston. Phone 1075-W.

LOST—Strayed from home yellow collie dog, evenly marked face, white breast and white front feet. Answers name "Mack." Finder notify [illegible] O'Reilly street and get reward.

FOUND.

FOUND—Pocketbook containing small sum of money. Owner may have same by calling at 30 Andrew street and paying for this advertisement.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Men to cut four foot wood. Apply at 32 Main street, Kingston, or phone Catskill 9057-F-4.

WANTED—Men to sell complete assortment of guaranteed trees and shrubs. Whole or part time. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Exclusive territory. Apply today. ALLEN NURSERY COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced man to work on fruit farm by day for season 1921. Holt N. Winfield, Ulster Park, N. Y.

WANTED—Man by month, farm work; house, garden, wood, extras, $50 per month. Willis Farm, Route 3, Kingston. Phone 17-F-21.

WANTED—MEN to train for firemen, brakemen, beginners, $150-$200, later $300. Railway, Freeman Office.

WANTED—Working farm foreman, must understand tractor; salary $75.00 a month and house; chance for advancement. Address F. G, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Porter. Hotel Eichler.

WANTED—Experienced automobile painter; must be able to rub for finish. Stuyvesant Garage Painting Department.

WANTED—Two salesmen acquainted with grocery, drugs and confectionery trade in the Hudson valley to represent Standard Products Co., the Barna Corporation, California Soda Fountain Supply Co., Hart & Co., J. N. Rea & Co., all of New York city. Member of United Commercial Travelers given preference. Call Monday morning, 9 to 11. J. W Van Vechten & Son, New York State Sales Agents, 145 Elmendorf street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 798-J.

WANTED.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. We can give you best prices in club offer duplicated. Phone 1509. O'Reilly's.

WANTED—Dressmaking; very reasonable; experienced on latest styles. Also remodeling. Mme. Williams, 101 Green street.

WANTED—Dry cleaning; first class work, 12 Wiltwyck avenue. Will call.

WANTED—EASY TAX MONEY—Cash advanced on ash logs and stumpage. Margaretville Handle Factory, Margaretville, N. Y.

WANTED—Work for heavy horse and wagon by day or week. Apply L. Smith, 43 St. James street.

WANTED—Am looking for house or apartment to rent; small family; best references; possession wanted on or before May 1. If for sale state price. Address V, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—To rent farm with large dwelling suitable for boarders, must be near railway connection. State full particulars regarding location, etc. Teich, Tillson, N. Y.

WANTED—House on outskirts of Kingston; improvements, one or more acres. H. W. Brown, Saugerties, N. Y.

WANTED—Clerk-typists, (men, women, over 17) for government departments, $120 month. Previous experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write Raymond Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 611 Continental Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Experienced rollers, bunch makers and packers for steady employment. Apply American Cigar Company.

WANTED—Any one desiring trees cut down, notify Brodhead, expert tree remover, 56 Second avenue.

WANTED—Ford touring car or chassis; good running order; price and particulars. "M. S.," 229 Clifton avenue.

WANTED—Will purchase at once, desirable house in Kingston and pay cash. Address Cash Buyer, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Five passenger Ford. Write all particulars and price. "Ford," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, experienced in double entry; good position for right party. Write giving experience and salary expected. M. V. D., Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—To lease six room cottage by April 15. Will pay year's rent in advance. Address "Year," care O'Reilly's news store.

WANTED—By man and wife, no children, five or six rooms, improvements, uptown section, April or May 1st. G, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Butcher's ice box; state size and price; will pay cash. J. F. Barnes, Stone Ridge.

WANTED—U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS MEN WOMEN over 17. Hundreds positions. $135-$195 month. Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 270M, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Four room apartment, modern improvements, uptown. A. Meyer, Kingston Cooperage. Phone 1023.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 101 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 204 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Heat and bath. Phone 1191-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Heat and electric light. Phone 83-R. 47 Wurts street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or two large rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1117 or 1082-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two housekeeping rooms; first floor 101 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 319½ Wall street. Phone 175-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—And board. 38 Maiden Lane.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One furnished room. 36 Grand street. Phone 513-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large furnished room and kitchenette. Phone 377-W.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. F. Carr. Phone 361-W.

ALL Types of Automobiles Springs repaired, reset and rebuilt. Stuyvesant Garage.

FURNITURE Storage, safe and sanitary. Chris. A. Murray, 32 East Strand. Phone 904.

M. NEWKIRK and Son, City delivery and baggage express. Local or long distance trucking. Phone 1009-W.

REMINGTON and Monarch Visible Typewriters for rent. Special rates to students. E. Winter's Sons, John street.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL—Burgevin building. Unexcelled facilities. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Civil Service. ENTER THIS MONTH!

MARRIAGE and divorce laws of the State of Oklahoma free upon request. Post Office Box 304, Tulsa, Okla.

EXPERT TUNING makes and improves the piano. Terms reasonable. Phone 1091-W. MARTHES, 258 Prospect street.

FURNITURE Storage. Moth-proof, sanitary. See [illegible]. Frederick C. Warren, Kingston. Phone 1173-J or Brown Auto Supply Company. Phone 1808.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 19—Another sharp break in Atlantic Gulf and weakness in the oil shares, caused unsettlement in the stock market at the opening to-day. Initial quotations were from fractions to three points lower.

Bears continued to effectively use the reported hitch in the financing plans contemplated by Atlantic Gulf and rumors of a dividend reduction and succeeded in forcing that issue down to 52¼, a loss of 3 points from last night's closing.

Mexican Petroleum was also in heavy supply and dropped 3 points to 155½. Central Leather was another weak feature, falling nearly two points to 35⅝.

Central Leather Preferred broke 4 points to 81. Retail Stores was down 1 point to 55½. Utah Copper was weakest of the copper issues, falling 3 points to 52¾. Steel Common yielded ¼ to 83⅝ and Baldwin and Crucible were fractionally below last night's close. The rubber issues were lower, United States Rubber falling 1 point to 69. After the start, Atlantic Gulf sustained a further break to 49¾, a net loss of 5½ points.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:55 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chalmers	35¾
American Sugar	94¼
American Beet Sugar	48
American Locomotive	84½
American Car & Foundry	123
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	42⅝
American Can	29⅞
American Tel. & Tel	100
Anaconda Copper Mining	39
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	82¼
Baldwin Loco	89⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	34⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	5½
Bethlehem Steel B	57½
Beth Motors	3¾
Canadian Pacific	116⅞
Central Leather	36
Cerro de Pasco Copper	28⅞
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	27⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	60
Colorado Fuel & Iron	28
Corn Products	70¾
Crucible Steel	94¼
Distillers' Securities	
Erie	13
Erie, 1st pfd	
General Motors	14
Great Northern, pfd	
Great Northern Ore	
Int. Nickle	15½
Inspiration Copper	35¾
International Paper	57
Invincible Oil	20⅞
Kennecott Copper	18¼
Lack. Steel	55½
Lehigh Valley	54
Marine	14¼
Marine pfd	55¼
Mexican Petroleum	151⅜
Middle States Oil	13½
National Lead	
New York Central	72
N. Y., N. H. & H	20⅝
Norfolk & Western	104⅛
Northern Pacific	83¾
New York, Ontario & Western	17¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	40⅛
Pierce Oil	
Pressed Steel Car	
Pittsburgh Coal	60⅜
Railway Steel Sp'g	
Reading	76¼
Rep. Iron & Steel	67⅜
Southern Railway	22½
Southern Pacific	78¼
Studebaker	60⅛
Tobacco Products	54½
Union Pacific	120¼
U. S. Steel	83⅞
U. S. Steel, pfd	
U. S. Rubber	69⅞
Utah Copper	52½
Virginia Car. Chem	34
Westinghouse Electric	45⅞
White Motor	39

Very Bad Indeed.

"You are not eating very much, Mr Shyful," said the girl coyly to the bashful suitor, who had been invited to the family Christmas dinner.

"Yes," he replied, and at last, for the first time during the evening, he got his chance, so seizing all his courage, he gasped:

"To sit next to you, Miss Betty, is to lose one's appetite."

Airplanes to Survey Africa.

It is proposed to adapt the airplane to further discoveries in darkest Africa.

Sometimes Know Too Much.

Sentimental Smith—"Old friends are the best friends, are they not?" Harriet Hardfax—"They are not. They have an unerring memory for your age and your family secrets, and they tell 'em."—Boston Globe.

Had There Been No War.

It is estimated that had there been no wars and no epidemics, the present population of the world, 1,519,000,000 people, would have descended from a single couple in 1,782 years, or since 138 A. D.

Rank Shown by High Heels.

When high heels were introduced in Venice they were highly decorated. The height of the heels proclaimed the rank of the men and women wearing them.

DIED.

RICE—In this city, Thursday, February 17, 1921, Mary Mathilda Rice, wife of Jacob J. Rice, at her home, No. 122 Pine Grove avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock from St. Peter's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot at St. Peter's Cemetery.

TELEPHONE 100
JAMES V. HALLORAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
37 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

Old Irish Maps.

In the library of Trinity college, Dublin, are maps of each county in Ireland, drawn by hand on vellum in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE MULE DEER.

"Sometimes," said the Mule Deer, "I am called Mule Deer, and sometimes I am called the Black-Tailed Deer.

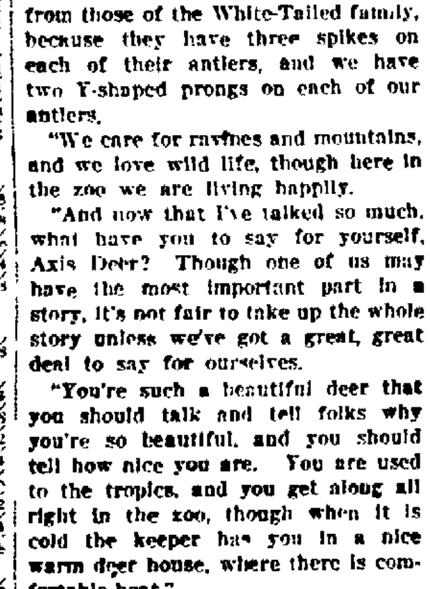
"In fact, here in the zoo I am known mostly as a Mule Deer, whereas, in the Rocky mountains, where I used to live, I was almost always called Black-Tailed Deer.

"But in the zoo they are more correct than they were when they spoke of me in the Rocky mountains, for you would think to hear that other name of mine that I had a black tail, and the strangest thing about me, considering that name, is that my tail isn't black.

"At least that isn't the strangest thing about me, but it is strange that I was ever given such a name. I suppose they got me confused with some of my cousins who have black tails.

"The people in the zoo call me a Mule Deer because I have enormous ears like a mule or donkey. So their name is well chosen, as you will see if you look at my ears.

"Sometimes members of the family have been called Jumping Deer, and



Enormous Ears.

that isn't such a bad name, as we often do run and jump.

"We're very enormous. I weigh something like 300 pounds, I've been told. Our antlers are large and beautiful, more so than those of the White-Tailed Deer.

"In fact they often look to people like the antlers of an elk, which I consider a great compliment.

"Our antlers or horns are different from those of the White-Tailed family, because they have three spikes on each of their antlers, and we have two Y-shaped prongs on each of our antlers.

"We care for ravines and mountains, and we love wild life, though here in the zoo we are living happily.

"And now that I've talked so much, what have you to say for yourself, Axis Deer? Though one of us may have the most important part in a story, it's not fair to take up the whole story unless we've got a great, great deal to say for ourselves.

"You're such a beautiful deer that you should talk and tell folks why you're so beautiful, and you should tell how nice you are. You are used to the tropics, and you get along all right in the zoo, though when it is cold the keeper has you in a nice warm deer house, where there is comfortable heat."

"You ask me to tell my story," said the Axis Deer, "but I have so little to tell. True, they say I am beautiful. My coat is handsome. It is spotted and decorated with light spots, and my coat is beautiful and soft and rich in color.

"My horns, too, are large and graceful, and I am graceful myself, they say.

"But I cannot tell why I am beautiful, except that my family have always been that way.

"And I always was told to follow the example of my elders, and it came quite naturally for me to do so.

"Therefore I cannot get any praise for that.

"But, beauty, beauty, it isn't for beauty that I care! I love it here where I can walk out in the big yard when the early spring days come, and I can see all the flowers waking up in the big park, and then the birds begin to sing and the leaves whisper and tell me secrets.

"Oh, then I don't think of my beauty at all, but only that I am happy.

"I do think of the beauty that is around me. And somehow it seems to me that no matter how beautiful a creature is there is always one thing at least one can see that is more beautiful.

"And no matter how clever a person is, there is always so much that they don't know!

"It keeps us all from being conceited. We can't think ourselves so very fine, for there are other things finer and better always.

"And while I'm beautiful, I know there are other things and other creatures which are beautiful, too, so when folks admire me and I tell them that I'm glad they do, I want to tell them, too, that we're fond of being admired, but that we admire other beautiful sights, too.

"We admire sunshine, and soft, green leaves, and we're looking forward to all the loveliness of the spring, we are!"

Time to Forget.

When you have learned the necessary lesson from your mistake, it is time to forget it.

Queer Word Explained.

The real derivation of the word "squire" is, as everyone will remember, from "escuyer," old French for "shield-bearer," and so came to be applied to the chief retainers of knights. When the feudal days passed the word remained.

[S]UCH IS TOLD BY PROVERBS

Household Sayings Throw Light on Characteristics of Social Groups Whence They Emanate.

It is a commonplace to say that a nation's moral code is revealed in its proverbs; but it is less widely recognized that proverbial sayings throw light also upon the long-standing economic structure of a social group. A proverb is not an individual observation; it condenses the experience of a class, a sex, a caste. A large number record the accumulated experience of the small peasant proprietor, his ceaseless labor and petty saving and screwing. "While the sheep bleats he loses a mouthful."

The economics of married life are often tersely laid bare. "A woolen mother is better than a golden father" (Shropshire) must be taken from the outlook of a wife who would be summed up in a national census as "home worker."

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," says the wisdom of the staid British countryman, diligently making the best of his land by long and careful husbandry. "By going and coming the bird builds its nest" is the opposite point of view held by a Negro trader traveling backward and forward through the African forest.

Bawbees are round and rin away
A grip o' the grund is gude to hae.

expresses the land-hunger of a Scotsman of the old school, mistrusting "investments" which he cannot see and handle.

Here is a trio from Norway: "A large stock needs much pasture." "A cow will not hear that the hay is dwindling away." "You cannot climb a mountain by a level road." Do they not sum up certain aspects of the little farm perched up amid scanty mountain pastures?

Factory life, a modern growth everywhere, has not yet left its mark upon the proverbial lore of any country because it has not yet been fully assimilated as a mode of self-expression. The proverb is everywhere a spontaneous growth, for "shoes alone know if 'tocking hab hole,'" as they say in Jamaica.

Degrees and Rank.

The two degrees, D. D., and LL. D., are quite different. The first is doctor of divinity, that is, a person learned in those subjects that form the education of a divine or theologian. The second, LL.D., is doctor of laws, the two L's being the plural form, where initials are used. This degree is, or should be conferred upon those deeply learned in the subjects that make up higher education and culture—in languages, literature, science and philosophy. The former degree is only conferred upon ministers of religion, the latter upon both ministers and laymen. The ranks in the British peerage, ascending, are: Baron, viscount, earl, marquis, duke. Ex-officio, a Latin term, from office, that is by virtue of his office, means that by reason of a person holding a certain office he also holds certain other offices or performs certain other functions. For example, the rector of a parish is ex-officio, that is because he is rector, chairman of a meeting of the vestry, or congregation.—Montreal Herald.

DON'T DO THIS!



LEONARD EAR OIL
RELIEVES DEAFNESS and STOPS HEAD NOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist.

For sale in Kingston by McBride Drug Stores, Inc., 336 Broadway 232 Wall street and William F. Dedrick, 100 Wall street.

A. O. Leonard, Inc.
70 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix in The UNTAMED
The startling romance of three strange comrades
FILMED FROM THE NOVEL BY MAX BRAND
DIRECTION EMMETT J. FLYNN



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Members of New York Stock Exchange,
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GEO. G. BROOKS,
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Operators experienced on all parts of shirt stitching. Desirable beginners also taken on and paid while learning.
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NEW YORK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921.
Sun rises, 6:49; sets, 5:39.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 21 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Snow or rain on the coast, snow in the interior tonight and Sunday; warmer in southwest and colder in extreme north portion tonight; colder Sunday afternoon; increasing east and northeast winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Fallen arches (flat feet) restored to normal without the use of bandages or supports. Examination free. Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist, 261 Fair St.; 1 to 5. Tel. 764, 1539. Sundays and evenings by appointment

PREPARE FOR SPRING

Special prices on all dry cleaning and dyeing if you place orders now. The New York Cleaning and Dyeing Company, office and factory, 694-696 Broadway, near Elmendorf street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 658. All your fancy or plain cloths dry cleaned, steamed and pressed. "Service that Satisfies." Nothing too difficult for us if it's cleaning, pressing or dyeing. Work called and delivered. Mail orders filled. Open evenings.

AL KING'S

Entertainment Bureau, No. 139 Wall street. Phone 1746-J. Refined entertainers of every description for all occasions. Amateur shows staged and produced. Complete evening's entertainment furnished on short notice.

OFFICE SUPPLIES.

Typewriting paper, ribbons, carbon paper, pencil sharpeners, waste baskets, calendar pads, etc.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

SPRING FLOWERS.

All kinds of pretty things now.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

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Light trucking, local and long distance. Phone 171-J. Greaux, 89 South Manor avenue.

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Cars for Weddings and Funerals.
Jack Haggerty, Phone 1613.
47 Elmendorf St.
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100 Henry St.

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING

Will close your books and make your financial statements and reports; making Income Tax returns my specialty. Open dates remaining in March.
W. FRANK DAVIS, 45 Crown street.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Take notice. Before having your car repainted or revarnished consult Robert McKittrick, 259 Smith Ave.

Marvel embroidering, pleating, and hemstitching, with gold, silver, or silks. I. O. FELDSTEIN, No. 2 Maiden Lane.

MAINE SEED POTATOES

All varieties true to name for March delivery. A. H. Gildersleeve, 613 Broadway.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf St., has given satisfaction for 21 years. Look for blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

GENERAL TRUCKING.

Local and long distance hauling. Furniture moved. Estimates given on all classes of work. Sheldon Tompkins, No. 203 Elmendorf St. Phone 1771-R.

When you are in need of FISH, OYSTERS OR CLAMS call at Nelson H. Souser's Market, Field Court and 606 Broadway.

ROOFS REPAIRED,

Leaders and gutters put up. Smoky chimneys cured and guaranteed to draw. F. KURIGER. Phone, 1269.

C. V. HOGAN EXPRESS.

W. & W. Snyder, proprietors Phone 757. 628 Broadway. City and country delivery service. "Less Van Loads," local and long distance.

CUT PRICES.

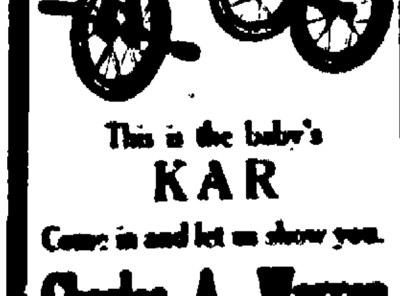
Plaid skirting 36 inches wide, 69c—39c a yard. Outing flannel, dark colors, 5 yards for 98c. 36 inch percale, 5 yards for $1; 36 inch long cloth 30c a yard. Toweling, 5 yards for 88c. Men's khaki pants, $2.29 a pair.
McTAGUE'S
43 Broadway Tele. 1829-J.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885-J. FINN'S baggage express, 21 Clifton avenue.

Jas. Perry, 17 Staples street. Express—Trucking. Phone 71-M.

PRICES WAY DOWN.

Factory Mill Ends. Just received a new stock of Spring Goods. Come and look them over.
DAVID WEIL,
44 Broadway. Bargain House



This is the baby's
KAR
Come in and let us show you.
Charles A. Warren
200 Fair St.

BOWLING AT "Y" FRIDAY EVENING

Two matches were rolled in the Mercantile Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. alleys Friday evening. The Matthews bowlers won three straight games from the meat boys, while the Millards won two out of three from the railroaders.

The summaries:

Armour.

Peyer	132	124	103
Cross	89	105	93
Davis	110	91	173
	331	320	368

Matthews.

J. Matthews	154	102	—
Healey	147	125	128
J. Matthews	142	—	—
Short	—	116	183
Curle	—	—	164
	443	353	475

O. & W.

Rogers	150	125	120	129
Forbes	125	112	99	120
Wilbur	168	124	139	149
	443	361	358	398

Millard.

Decker	104	80	141	119
Hotaling	138	115	132	158
Millard	148	166	181	134
	390	361	454	411

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 19.—Mrs Denton Clarke who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent on Salem street has returned to her home in Beaver Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doyle and daughters, Pauline and Irene, who have been the guests of Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Churchill in Ulster Park have returned to their home on Green street.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodis Episcopal Church at Port Ewen held in the chapel Thursday evening, February 19, 1921, a unanimous invitation was extended for the return of the Rev. George E. Wright, D. D., for another year by the official board and the members of the congregation present. A delegation of the Esopus Methodist Church was present. The Rev. Mr. Wright has brought the gospel message to his hearers in a learned and practical way fearlessly propounding the word of God in a manner that made his hearers not think of his neighbor but of himself individually. Those who listened to his sermons and followed them and tried to live the life as pictured by the pastor through the wisdom given him by Jesus Christ ought to admit that his preaching has done us all good and with his return we are looking forward to a very prosperous year.

The W. C. T U. extends their heartiest thanks and appreciation of the official board of the Methodist Church to each and every one who took part in the entertainment and to all who helped in any way to make the supper and entertainment such a splendid success both socially and financially.

Carl Miller and son of Kingston have just completed electric wiring the following houses in Port Ewen: A. A. Vincent, Broadway, Harry Secor, Green street, George Vincent, Salem street, Otis Terwilliger, Bowen street and F. J. Lapine on Green street.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Port Ewen fire department held in their rooms at the fire house last Tuesday night a financial report as to the proceeds of the recently held firemen's fair, was rendered by Wallace C. Mabie, the treasurer of the fair. The net proceeds to date as shown by his report amounted to the sum of $877.05. The treasurer further reported that there was yet to be turned in by the fancy article committee and added to the above amount as net proceeds, the sum of $25.00 and that there was possibly one or two small deductions yet to be made, the amount of which, while not known exactly would in any event be under the sum of $5.00. Therefore when a supplemental report is rendered at the next meeting it is expected that the net proceeds will be shown to have reached the approximate sum of $900.00. The firemen are to be congratulated on the fine success that their fair proved to be financially as well as socially. When the matter was first brought up, there may have been some doubt as to just how a revival of the annual fair of former years would be received and some hesitancy on the part of the firemen to bring i back for that reason, but now, after it is over in view of the liberal patronage and support given on every hand, the people of the village have shown in the most emphatic way how they feel in the matter. Very likely, another year will see the firemen encouraged as they now are, seeking to run a fair in even a bigger and better way, if possible, than the one that has just gone down in the history of our village as one of its most pleasant and enjoyable events. The general fair committee on behalf of the members of the company and themselves, have requested your correspondent to state that they desire again to express their thanks and appreciation to all, who in so many ways, generously aided and helped them.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. George E. Wright, D. D., minister—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Theme, "The Modesty of Love." Epworth League, 6:30; topic "The Right Hand Lift Up" Acts 3:1-7. Leaders Mrs. H. Jump and Fern Lynn. Evening worship, 7:30; theme, "Fouling One's Nest—or An Impure Christian Atmosphere." Everybody cordially invited.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gearin, rector—Mass, 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school, 2:30.

Reformed Church, the Rev. L. Appeldoorn, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship with children's sermon at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:30 in the afternoon. Senior C. E., 6:45. Topic, "New Work Our Committees May Do." Rev. 3:7-13. Evening worship. 7:30. "Russellism —A Modern Heresy." All are invited and welcomed to these services. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the evening service of February 27.

ACCORD.

Accord, Feb. 18.—Through the kindness of Mr. Epps, the community sing will be held on Tuesday evening, February 22, in connection with the Odd Fellows' oyster supper and dance at Accord. There is no need of telling the people of Accord and surrounding villages of the good times we have at these sings. The committee in charge of the supper has promised that they will provide one of the good stews for which Accord Lodge has been famous for years.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

25 per cent discount on all heating stoves. GREGORY & CO.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

Enclosed van for local and long distance. Piano hoisting. A Kreisig, 769 Broadway. Telephone 1547-W.

MAINE SEED POTATOES.

Will receive for March delivery, Irish Cobblers, Money Makers, Early Hustlers, Early Bovees, Spaulding Rose, Green Mountains, all true to name. C. BASCH & SON, Ferry street.

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DR. MAGNUS GROSS
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284 Wall Street Telephone 420
Treat All Foot Ailments.
Sundays and evenings by appointment

AUCTION—HORSES.

Elmer Palen will have three carloads of horses from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Matched pairs, single horses, plenty of farm chunks. Don't forget to attend this sale. All horses will be sold for the high dollar, regardless of cost. With my guarantee you can't go wrong. Now is the time to get your horses that are worth the money. For our sale Tuesday, February 22. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp, rain or shine. Private sales every day at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

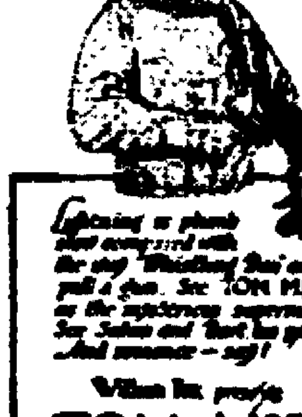
Card favors, napkins, and paper novelties Post cards, etc.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
102 West 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner.)
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue. (S. W. Corner.)



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appeals to every eye. Even those who shun the "conspicuousness" of jewels are fascinated by the dazzling displays in our windows. Women cannot resist the charm of our magnificent set-ups in rings, necklaces, lavallieres, bracelets, etc.



MAROON LOSES TO POUGHKEEPSIE

Varsity and Midgets Teams Defeated By Bridge City Lads Friday—Johnson's Coaching Shows Some Results.

Friday afternoon the Kingston High School Varsity and Midget teams bowed before the Poughkeepsie High School Varsity and second teams. Although the local boys did not avenge the defeat of last week's exhibition game at Poughkeepsie they did hold the "Bridge City" boys down and the final score was 36-23. The Midget, second game ended with a 21-14 tally.

In the Midget game, the local boys showed a good brand of basketball and led the Poughkeepsians for a time. However, the visiting quintet was made up of larger and heavier men and this soon told, as they forged to the lead which they held throughout the remaining time of the contest.

R. Corregan was the high point-getter for the Midgets while Brown starred at his guard position.

Underhill and Case did the most of the scoring for the Poughkeepsie second team.

The summary:

K. H. S. Midgets.

	FB.	FP.	TP.
O'Reilly, lf.	1	2	4
R. Corregan, lf.	3	0	6
Vogt, c.	1	0	2
Brown rg.	0	0	0
Burger, lg.	1	0	2
Total	6	2	14

P. H. S., 2nd Team.

	FB.	FP.	TP.
Underhill, rf.	4	1	9
Case, lf.	4	0	8
Barret, c.	1	0	2
Riordan, rg.	0	0	0
Gillette, lg.,	1	0	2
Total	10	1	21

Referee, Johnson; scorer, Hasbrouck; timer, J. DeWitt. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Score at half time, P. H. S., 9-K. H. S. 7.

In the second game which was between the two varsities, the Blue and White won out by the score of 36-23.

This game proved to be unusually interesting and exciting and was an exhibition such as delights real basket ball fans. Although Poughkeepsie did come out on the long end of the score, it was only after a hard fight of forty minutes.

For the first few minutes of play the Maroon and White boys held the Blue and White quintet to a close score, but gradually the breach widened and the visitors gained a fairly safe lead.

Captain Thompson and Rowland at their forward positions were at their usual form and played a fine floor game. However, it must be stated that they had some pretty hard luck on some of their trys for field goals.

Albrecht as the pivot man turned in a high score again and a record of a good fast floor game.

McAndrew and Davenport at the guard positions kept up their reputation as close guards, but found some difficulty in clinging to their much larger adversaries.

The exhibition which the local boys put up certainly shows that in a single week, Johnson's coaching has strengthened the defense work of the team 100 per cent.

The score at half time was 17-8.

The summary:

Kingston High School.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Thompson, rf.	2	0	4
Rowland, lf.	1	0	2
Albrecht, c.	6	5	17
McAndrew, rg.	0	0	0
Davenport, lg.	0	0	0
Purcell, c.	0	0	0
Total	9	5	23

Poughkeepsie High School.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Hall, rf.	3	8	14
Rozenthal, lf.	7	0	14
Smith, c.	2	0	4
Coffey, rg.	1	0	2
McWilliams, lg.	1	0	2
Hoag, lf., lg.	0	0	0
Total	14	8	36

Referee, Mr. Sneavly, Albany; scorer, Hasbrouck; timer, DeWitt; time of halves, 20 minutes.

S. E. Eighmey

Fashion Notes

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Even this early, spring dressmakers starting Easter plans will find appropriate materials here—Taffetas, Satins, Crepe de Chines, and the Wool Goods, to make smart street costumes.



New McCall Pattern 2088
New McCall Pattern 2037

44 IN. ALL WOOL SERGE

Navy and Brown, are especially good, sponged and shrunk. EXTRA VALUE AT $1.69. YD.

NEW SPRING GINGHAMS

Thousands of yards of the new plaids, stripes and plain colors.

19c, 25c AND 35c YD.

McCALL PATTERNS

Anticipate the simple graceful lines for spring. Clever dresses can be made at home most economically by using McCall Patterns.

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 Broadway, Corner Mill Street

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Tuesday, February 22nd

Novelties of all kinds appropriate for the day.

Patriotic designs in Crepe Paper, Festoons, Napkins, Place Cards, Streamers, Party Caps, Gummed Seals, Lunch Sets, Candy Cups, Ice Cream Cups, Post Cards.

FLAGS, all sizes, mounted and unmounted.

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SHURTER'S TEN PIECE ORCHESTRA
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
TUESDAY
February 22, 1921
ADMISSION 50c

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Bill Brennan received the judge's decision over Bob Martin in a fifteen round bout.

Pinky Lewis was disqualified for holding in the second round of his bout with "Kid" Norfolk.

Homer Smith of Kalamazoo scored a technical knockout over Wild Bill Reid of California.

At Buffalo—Rocky Kansas knocked out Richie Mitchell in the first round.

At Paterson, N. J.—Lou Bogasch of Bridgeport outpointed Red Allen of Brooklyn in a twelve round no-decision bout.

Card of Thanks.

Patrick Sweeney of 93 Newkirk avenue wishes to extend his thanks to his many friends for their kind acts and floral tributes during the illness and death of John F. Sweeney. Also the interest shown by the American Red Cross and the American Legion.—Advertisement.

Much Gasoline Wasted.

About one-third of the gasoline used in automobiles is wasted. This is the conclusion reached by A. C. Fieldner of the United States bureau of mines, from experiments under traffic conditions to determine the air pollution of the vehicular tunnels under New York city. The waste is chiefly due to too rich gasoline mixture. It is estimated that an improved and practically automatic carburetor might save American automobilists $34,000,000 a year.

Free Medicine.

A prominent city man, who is as parsimonious as he is wealthy, is very fond of getting advice free. Meeting a well-known physician one day, he said to him:

"I am on my way home, doctor, and I feel very seedy and worn out generally; what ought I to take?"

"Take a taxi," came the curt reply.
—Tit-Bits, London.

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